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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Fear Of Monopoly On Sales Business In Kentucky Seems Unwarranted

We are on the eve of one of the most important experiments that the thoroughbred interests of this country have ever made and its outcome is being awaited with, it may fairly be said, intense anticipation.

Reference is made to the forthcoming yearling sales, to be held next week in Lexington, Ky., by the Fasig-Tipton Co., instead of at their famous sales paddocks at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—the change of base being due to the obligatory transfer of the annual race meeting held at The Spa to the Belmont Park track, on Long Island, where it is now in progress.

As all readers of The Chronicle are familiar with the attendant facts—which have been fully publicized in its pages—it is unnecessary to go into them here. These observations, therefore, will be confined to the general aspects of the subject and not the incidental ones.

In the beginning, it may be said, sales of yearlings, as an established custom among American Thoroughbred breeders, date back just about 100 years.

Such as were then originally held were, as a rule, held at the farms where they were bred. Probably the first exceptions to this rule were when the executors of James Jackson, the owner of Glencoe, Levittan

Continued on Page Five

Woogie Gives Her Point Of View At Lake Minnetonka

By Woogie

I saw the Meadow Ridge Horse Show at Lake Minnetonka, from a different point of view and would like to write this in a different vein.

Sunday, July 25th

Benefit of Navy Relief.

Ringmaster: James Lane, Minneapolis, Minn. Judges: Mrs. M. Carter, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Norris K. Carnes, St. Paul, Minn.

Minnesota Bred Horses 4 yrs. and under, shown in hand, suitability to become hunter, general brilliance to count 100%.—1. Gold Rush (by Gold Handle, by Black Tony; out of Head Wind by *Trivisco) owned by Mrs. A. D. Lindley. This filly was pinned over Suburban Sister, owned by Miss Molly Tighe and Gold Piece, owned by Miss Marguerite Irysy; because she has more scale, weight, height and better bone, deep rib, well muscled in the gaskin, and her head shows character and breeding.

Hunter Hacks. Manners and ability to negotiate low obstacle 75%. Conformation 25%.—1. Pay Check, owned by Miss Helen Dalton. Quiet and calm, but not dull, plenty of brilliance, nice action in all gaits, took jump in middle, ears forward and seemed pleased to jump. In good condition, lovely coat. 2—Recall, Miss Mary Wurtele; 3. Windflower, Miss Debbie Tighe.

Children's Hunter. 8 jumps under 3 ft. 6 in. Safety, manners and suitability.

Continued on Page Ten

Knollwood Club Sponsors A Show For Lake Forest

By Margaret de Martelly

A fatted calf was killed in Lake Forest, Illinois, on Sunday, July 25. It was not the return of a prodigal however. It was a Lake Forest Horse Show as only Lake Forest can put on a horse show.

For about 40 years, the old Lake Forest Show was tops in the Chicago area. Then came the rumour of war and finally war itself. The horse show committee was sorely disrupted and the annual event had to be given up.

The horse-minded members of Knollwood Club decided that, this year, it was quite possible for Lake Forest to have a horse show, they assembled their forces and appointed a committee. The show was a stimulant to the morale of the entire locality. It was magnificent. The committee is a permanent organization and the Knollwood show is an established annual event.

The first evidence of wisdom was made manifest by the committee in its selection of Judges. They were Mrs. William Swift of Geneva and Mr. Peter Sachs of Chicago.

The first class of the day, the bride path class was well filled with every known type of riding horse and pony. Jean Caney won the even on her hunter Rositta.

The working hunter class for suit- Continued on Page Seventeen

Steeplechasing

By Spectator

Rokeby's Flying Friar First To Win Over New Hurdle Course At Belmont

Rokeby Stables, *Flying Friar accounted for the first hurdle race over Belmont's new course in easy fashion, winning by three and a half lengths over Walloper, which ran a good race and closed a lot of ground after practically being left at the start. The third horse, Rice Cake was bumped on the backstretch and was forced to cut a beacon. His disqualification moved Mateson up to third place.

Except for Walloper and My Echo the field broke smartly and rushed towards the first hurdle with Maryland Morn and Poste Haste slightly in the lead. Mateson, Rice Cake and *Flying Friar were steadied along in that order, two lengths behind the leaders. Continuing much in this fashion, the field moved to the head of the backstretch with *Flying Friar a closer fourth and Walloper in contention. The Rokeby color bearer, under a judicious ride from Scottie Riles, slowly picked his way forward, and gaining at his fences, took command at the last hurdle on the backside. The early leaders, Poste Haste and Maryland Morn had had enough by this time, and gave way to Walloper and Rice Cake. As they went round the far turn, *Flying Friar increased his lead to three or four lengths, and never left the issue in doubt to win nicely in hand in the

Continued on Page Eleven

THE YEARLING SALES

This week we will begin our series of reports on the yearlings that have been inspected in the several areas where they have been raised. We were fortunate in obtaining the services of Jimmy Lockwood the genial and capable manager of The Meadows, the Chenery establishment at Doswell, to handle the Charlottesville section where he handled, Nydrie, Morven and Ellerslie. As the Kentucky sales are first we will now let him take you through the A. B. Hancock and Marshall Field youngsters at Ellerslie, in his own words, here is the report. Ed.

The Chronicle assigned me the task of making the usual inspection of yearlings to be consigned to the sales at Lexington, Kentucky and Meadow Brook, Long Island by breeders in the Charlottesville area of

Virginia.

Following is a summary of impressions gathered during a day's visit with Bryan Gentry leisurely inspecting the yearlings he is preparing for A. B. Hancock and Marshall Field at Ellerslie. These being the only Virginia bred to be consigned to Kentucky.

At Ellerslie

On the other side of the fence from Morven is Ellerslie, the well-known establishment of A. B. Hancock. His night will be missed in the east this year, Mr. Hancock having declared the Ellerslie group for the Lexington sales with the produce from Claiborne.

A. B. Hancock

Best of the colts, I thought, was the chestnut by Tintagel out of Flopsie, whose first foal is a winner

Continued on Page Seventeen

Meadow Brook Ideal For Yearling Sales

To be fully appreciated, it must be remembered that polo is at least as old as the laws of the Medes and the Persians. Its history has been associated with fighting men, who were judged by their prowess at the game of "chaugan", as it was called.

In America, everyone associates the name of polo with Meadow Brook, so now again with our nation at war, polo and war come together, this time in the assistance the American Mecca can give to a just and notable disbursement of Thoroughbred Yearlings that gentlemen have raised and will offer for sale.

The very selection of this Club simply exudes atmosphere, space will not allow of even scraping the surface. But that it has been selected

Continued on Page Seventeen

Bull Riding Features King City Stampede

By Pvt. L. A. Nelson

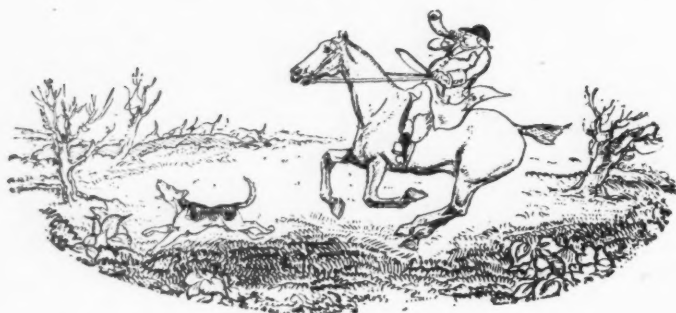
A typical wartime rodeo was held in King City, Calif. on Sunday July 25. The eighth annual affair opened with a military note predominating the entire program.

Preceding the day's events were graduation ceremonies for a squadron of fighter pilots from a nearby airbase. An amusing note was struck when a loose horse bolted into the arena in the midst of the impressive ceremonies almost turning it into a route as fighter planes zoomed only a few feet off the ground.

The feature of the King City Stampede and one of the most spectacular, was the bull riding for service men only. Carrying an award of \$100.00 cash to the winner it was

Continued on Page Seventeen

Hunting Notes:-



South Dorset Puppy Show

By A. Henry Higginson

More than thirty years ago, when I was on a visit to England, I came down from London to Dorsetshire to spend a few days with Parson Milne—at that time Master of the Cattistock—with whom I had corresponded. I remember very well my first day with the Cattistock Hounds and even better my first sight of the Cattistock Master. We had come down by a late afternoon train from London, and though we were met at Maiden Newton station by a trap from Mr. Milne's stable and driven to Chilfrome, where the Master lived, we found that he was out hunting and would not be in till late in the day. Mrs. Milne took us to the kennels, half a mile away, and then back to the house where we sat and chatted for an hour or so.

It was close to six o'clock and growing dusk when I heard in the distance the thin note of a hunting horn—the long-drawn-out familiar signal to the men waiting at home in kennels that hounds were coming home. Mrs. Milne heard it too—"There are hounds" she said. "Jack will be home in a few minutes now." About fifteen minutes later we heard steps on the garden path and presently in breezed the Master, whom I had never seen—tall, spare, with a jolly red face and a mass of carrot-coloured, orangey-red hair—they called him "Ginger Milne" at Cambridge. That was my first sight of the Reverend Edgar Astley Milne M. F. H. and I wondered, as I saw him come across the lawn at Stinsford House last Saturday, if time would deal as lightly by me after more than fifty years in the hunting field.

"The Reverend Milne"—as he is known to hunt servants all over England—"Jack Milne" to his friends—is still, at 81, one of the best judges of hounds in the world today and Mr. H. B. Debenham and I, who have now taken on the Joint-Mastership of the South Dorset, considered ourselves very lucky to have persuaded "The Parson" to leave the Rectory garden at Compton Valence, where he has the living, and spend the afternoon judging the little informal Puppy Show which we held on the lawn at Stinsford House near Dorchester.

Readers of The Chronicle may perhaps remember my account of the Puppy Show which was held under Wartime conditions a year ago; and this was much the same—no such affair as one used to see in pre-War times at South Dorset or Cattistock

or any other formal Puppy Show—no big marquee, no lavish display of prizes,—but a simple gathering of a few members of the Hunt Committee and the Puppy Walkers, who had come to see the Young Entry judged and to drink a cup of tea afterwards in the garden. As I looked at that little gathering around the Judging Ring I could not help wondering if it were not a foretaste of the sort of Puppy Show we were likely to have in the future, and if it was not really an improvement in some ways. All the onlookers had come because they were really keen on seeing the hounds and talking over with each other the prospects of the season's sport and the welfare of the Hunt; not because it was a social gathering. For the South Dorset Hunt, be it known, is a Farmers' Hunt in the best sense of the word; a Hunt in which the agricultural population—be they freeholders or tenant farmers, take as sincere and real an interest as those hunting men who do not till the soil. In truth, I am by no means sure that their interest is not the greater of the two, and it may well be that this informal procedure will be the one that is followed in the future. What matter,—so the sport is kept alive for the men who are at the Front now?

Our Huntsman, that same man whose exploit I described in The Chronicle in a story entitled "A Leash of Cubs and a Hun", is in the Service now, and his place in the kennels is being filled by George Travess, who will be remembered by many hunting men in America as having been Huntsman to the Chagrin Valley some years ago. He and an old kennelman who has seen service with some of the best packs in England, and our gallant lady Whipper-in of whom I have written and whose husband is somewhere in Africa, showed the Young Entry, which Mr. Milne placed with that unerring judgment he has always possessed. The spectators around the Ring were truly a gathering of "old men and maidens" which make up the Field in these days, with a scattering of men on leave whose uniforms were conspicuous at the Ringside. Miss Olive Miles, of whom I wrote in an article entitled "The Making of a Sportswoman", was fortunate in walking the winning Dog puppy, who rejoiced in the classic name of VAGABOND, while the same litter furnished not only the second in the Dog class, VA-

The Mounted Foxhound

By Captain Philip K. Crowe

On a sunny Sunday afternoon recently Major Maurice Barclay, Master of the Puckeridge, and I were giving hounds some badly needed road work. Except for short daily expeditions before breakfast they had not had a real work out for several weeks and the young entry were appreciating their freedom. One young hound in particular caught both my thong and my attention. His name was Puckeridge Wizard and he was one of the best set up dog hounds I have ever seen. That he had reason to be the Major told me.

Back in 1928, another Wizard was whelped by Puckeridge Wild-boy '25 out of Puckeridge Dowager '23. He turned out a big galloping badger pie hound with just the kind of legs and shoulders that spell win at hound shows. At Peterborough he took the prize for champion dog hound of England. Soon afterwards, in 1931 to be exact, he was sold to an American Master, the Major thinks to Mr. James Appleton of Myopia. Nothing is known over here of how he did with that pack but on his death in '35 he was mounted in toto and presented to the American Museum of Natural History. Shortly before this war Mr. George Evans, Master of the Cambridgeshire, reported to the Major that he had seen Wizard, standing in all his glory among the lesser breeds of the dog section. Such was the ancestor of the present would-be rioter.

Another Puckeridge hound to make hunting history was Bargain '24. The Major said in the seven years that she hunted she found ninety per cent of the foxes run. Her greatest exploit was as follows. Hounds were pressing a fox very hard when suddenly the line died in a farm yard. The pack with the single exception of Bargain appeared licked but she went immediately over to a shed and entering gave tongue. The Major also entered the shed and seeing two terriers tied up inside thought that she must be wrong as no fox would dare pass them even for sanctuary. Such was his faith in Bargain's nose, however, that he lit his cigarette lighter and peered up into the dark recesses of the shed. And there, crouching along some low rafters, was the fox. After due law he was killed a good hours run further on.

Bargain was out of Puckeridge Wisdom '19 by Cambridgeshire Sultan '18, both of which trace back to the famous Belvoir Wethergauge '76. There is an old engraving of Wethergauge in the kennels and the similarity between him and the present generation is striking.

GRANT, walked by Mr. Edgar Tory, but also the two winning bitches—VANDA and VALID, walked by Messrs. Fisher and Knapman respectively. Truly an excellent litter, by the home-bred sire VILLAGER '40, out of CONSTANCE '37—she by Carlow COINER '33, out of South and West Wilts. CACTUS '33. Mr. Milne, in commenting on the Entry to me afterwards, specially mentioned this litter as being outstanding and if they perform as well in the field, as may be expected from their breeding, we shall have little to complain of.

Colorado Springs Summaries

Saturday, July 17th

Children's Horsemanship: 1. Susie Matthews; 2. Jean Hamilton; 3. Barbara Stine; 4. Ann Hartwell.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Catwood, Plum Creek Ranch; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 3. Flo, Mrs. David E. Howe; 4. Sheridansilanti, Mrs. George T. Mills.

Stock Horses—1. Lightfoot, Hugh Bennett; 2. Tony, Hugh Bennett; 3. Silver Cord Jr., Hugh Bennett.

Green Hunters—Sunmount, Jean Sinclair; 2. Entry, Major George Henderson; 3. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 4. Sir Galahad, Walter P. Paepcke.

Hunter Hacks—1. First Whip, Walter Paepcke; 2. Golden Goose, Col. Wilfrid Blunt; 3. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Lady Gray, Betty Walthour.

Open Jumpers—1. Dark Trail, Earl Morris; 2. Hi-Boy, Earl Morris; 3. Fire Chief, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Flo, Mrs. David E. Howe.

Teams of Three for Children under 18 years—1. Margarita Fuller, Doris Chapman, Joyce Mulkey; 2. Myrna Blakely, Ann Hartwell, Susie Matthews.

Pair Class—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III, and Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 2. Door Mark, Lt. J. P. Fray, and Catwood, Jeanne Sinclair; 3. Tim Buck Tim, Mrs. Ellis, and Stormy Weather, Lt. Col. H. R. Ellis; 4. Flo, Mrs. David Howe, and Iron Rock, Lt. John Rand.

Bareback Jumping—1. Dark Trail, Earl Morris; 2. Fire Chief, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Sheridansilanti, Mrs. George Mills; 4. Flash, Colorado Military School.

Side Saddle Class—1. Dusky Dawn, Mrs. George Mills; 2. Flo, Mrs. David E. Howe; 3. Catwood, Jeanne Sinclair; 4. Lady Grey, Betty Walthour.

Sunday, July 18th

Children's Lead Rein—1. Edward P. Pattison, III; 2. Connie Lou Shemwell; 3. John Tutt; 4. Truman Rembush.

Corinthian—1. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt; 2. Catwood, Jeanne Sinclair; 3. Flo, Mrs. David Howe; 4. Dusky Dawn, Mrs. George Mills.

Fault and Out Jumpers—1. Fire Chief, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Hi-Boy, Earl Morris; 3. Flo, Mrs. David Howe; 4. Sunmount, Jeanne Sinclair.

Children's Horsemanship—1. Betty Walthour; 2. Joyce Mulkey; 3. Malitha Miller; 4. Ann McDonald.

Hack Class—1. Dusky Dawn, Josephine Tutt; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 3. Door Mark, Jeanne Sinclair; 4. Catwood, Jeanne Sinclair.

Officers' Chargers—1. Catwood, Lt. Joseph Hoover; 2. First Whip, Lt. J. P. Fray; 3. Tim Buck Tim, Lt. Col. H. R. Ellis; 4. Gunner, Lt. John A. Rand.

3-Way Class for Pleasure Horses—1. Dusky Dawn, Mrs. George T. Mills; 2. Catwood, Jeanne Sinclair; 3. Sheridansilanti, Mrs. George Mills; 4. Tim Buck Tim, Mrs. H. R. Ellis.

Children's Bareback—1. Susie Matthews; 2. Betty Walthour; 3. Cadet Bill Martin; 4. Ann Hartwell.

Hunt Teams—1. Sheridansilanti, Mrs. George T. Mills, Catwood, Miss Jean Sinclair, and Gravel, Miss Hildegard Neill; 2. Dusky Dawn, Mrs. George T. Mills, Fire Chief, Fred M. Lege, III, and Flo, Mrs. David E. Howe; 3. Dark Trail, Earl C. Morris, Blackout, Hildegard Neill, and Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Cynic, Lt. H. E. Ruhsam, Gunner, Lt. John A. Rand, and Big Red, Lt. Col. H. R. Ellis.

Open Hunters—1. Catwood, Jeanne Sinclair; 2. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Dusky Dawn, Mrs. George Mills; 4. Blackout, Hildegard Neill. 23 entries.

Foxes On Rampage

"Just heard Morgan Beatty from London—N. B. C. He said foxes were overrunning England since hunting had been cut down and foxes are raiding back yards and gardens every night."

MEN and PONIES

By Murdo Morrison

To the Editor:

In this installment of Men and Ponies I ask permission to leave out any mention of ponies and for once stay solely with their owners. With this restriction I even have to pass up, with tantalizing brevity, the projections on my memory of the admirable N. B. T. Roney whose skill, as an affluent survivor of boom and burst at Miami Beach, is deserving of several galleys of type. That job would be taking me away from sailors on horseback, the subject of my current memoir.

This article, although it contains many high figures, adumbrates modesty—modesty and caution. It's sermon might be of serviceable interest to those of your readers who in a desire of adding a costly addition to their particular club have been thinking of mortgages.

Here is a group of reputable men, almost each and every one a power in the world of finance, yet their reasonably attainable plans were wrecked by the fickle unforeseen. The moral, if there is any, seems to be that if you want to do big things, singly or in company, and haven't any money you had better get some without borrowing or sing the old song—"Stay as sweet as you are."

Sincerely, Murdo.

Private club, in hunting or polo, to exist on anything like a respectable basis, must have the occasional patronage of an angel—some beneficent person possessing an oil well or maybe a bank and has so much money that he can afford to make up the club's deficit in times of financial stress. If he doesn't appear every so often then the club must have a full quota of due-paying members. And in addition a waiting list to draw from in order to replace those of its members who become permanently lame or so old that they can't bend.

However, let no one worry, in the dispensations of democracy the angel does turn up, even at the most unexpected time and he brings with him what is usually sorely needed; an all around rejuvenation in money and associations. One I recall at the Miami Beach Polo Club was Mr. John Hertz. He assumed the role of angel while President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and one of the heads of Paramount Pictures.

He had first come to the resort on the invitation of Mr. Harvey Firestone (the late), whose firm, at the time, were supplying quite a few tires for the Fifth Avenue busses. Mr. Hertz started to play polo on a cheap pony bought from Mr. Firestone and within a year or two invested a deep interest in the local patrician sport. The interest and its subsequent involvements became so deep that he ultimately all but owned a spacious polo plant and an 18-hole golf course. Before explaining how this came about I must first introduce another angel of the twenties—the late Mr. Robert Law, President of the Barnsdall Oil Company and Commodore of the Greenwich Yacht Club. Mr. Law appeared at the polo club in the fortuitous way of the angel. He let his yacht drop anchor in Biscayne Bay intending to stay in port only over the Christmas holidays.

The oil man found the balmy climate to his liking as did Mrs. Law. They decided to remain anchored all winter and sent for their two sons, Ted and Robert, to come to Miami Beach and play polo.

Mr. Law, a grand fellow, extremely jovial, enjoyed meeting anyone equally as good-humored as himself; anyone who could tell a story and make you laugh. He was only a few weeks at the Beach when he met Errol Crawford who was an expert at cracking jokes through a very long practice as an interlocutory in negro minstrel shows. Mr. Crawford, on the side, sold real estate for the Fisher Corporation. He, it seems, told the oil man a few sidesplitting yarns and then sold him a waterfront residence site. The land cost \$150,000. (As explained in a foregoing chapter of this narrative I was, although a polo manager and horseman, indirectly in the real estate business. My then current mission in life was to help in the sale of real estate and in pursuit of this obligation I had introduced Mr. Law to a Vice-President of the Fisher Company—Major Gen. Robert Tyndall.)

Contractors were asked to bid on a house for Mr. Law and one local builder, overlooked in the invitations, wrote me a letter suggesting that I advise the oil man that they (the J. B. Orr Company) could make a good job of building a cosy home. Mr. Orr's representative may not know that I conveyed this opinion to Mr. Law. He, on the strength of it, awarded the Orr Company the contract to build his home. It grossed the builder somewhere around \$220,000.

In the winter of '29 when the Barnsdall oil stock oscillated at \$40.00 a share its President came south on a 186 foot Kiel built yacht—The Robldor. He took up residence in his mansion on Indian Creek Drive. By the time the door knobs were on the villa and the furniture in place it had cost its owner a half a million dollars.

Money was flush in those days for the big bull market had just reached its peak a few months earlier.

One club member—Mr. Fred Poor, an industrialist of Chicago, told me one morning as we sat on the footboard of his car that he never had felt better in his life. Then he made me envious by relating how his stock market operations of the day before showed a profit of \$150,000. All, he said, on four hours conjuring of 50,000 shares of grain. Up to this moment, on that particular morning, I had been feeling a trifle sorry for Mr. Poor because we had jogged pretty hard on a two hours' ratty ride around the golf course.

As for Mr. Hertz—he was not doing so badly. He had sold out the Yellow Cab to General Motors and they say got \$11,000,000 for the taxi. He owned a nice stable, too, for his Reigh Count had won him his first Derby. Other polo players were making scads of money, so much money that their personal needs naturally expanded. They felt cramped having the use of only four polo fields and decided to move northwards and build the largest and most up-to-date polo club in the world. The men behind this project were: John Hertz, Robert B. Law, Charles Glore, Nelson Talbott and J. C. Andrew.

Carl Fisher however wasn't so well off. He didn't play the market and anyway a three million dollar loan on Montauk was avariciously consuming everything earned by his Miami Beach holdings. He offered to sell two of the four polo fields for a half a million dollars. The coterie of players re-

jected the offer and bought a large undeveloped area at the far end of the Beach from Robert H. Hassler and N. B. T. Roney.

Plans were drawn up for the building of four fields, tennis courts and bridle paths. An ornate clubhouse and a string of cabanas were to be laid down in the center of 1,100 feet of Ocean front. The initiation fee in the new club cost \$10,000. Twenty-eight memberships were accepted, including three from Mr. Law.

In the clubhouse one evening someone jokingly reproved Mr. Law for his extravagance and in answer he dropped the remark that Barnsdall was selling at 40 and should certainly climb to 60. Well, he was the President of the oil concern so he ought to know. That's what one polo player thought when he heard the prediction. He went out the next morning and bought 1,000 shares of Barnsdall Oil. No, I won't give the gentleman's name. He is reading this.

Work on the new club got under way. The bleak sun-soaked area was given a \$25,000 coating of grass—3,000 Australian pines were planted as a hedge, coconuts were sowed with the plenitude of the loaves and fishes and a palisade of bulkheading was put in on the Western side of the property, along Dumfounding Bay.

It was going to take a long time to have the new grounds ready for use so arrangements were made to play on the old fields for at least another season. For this consideration the Fisher Company accepted from John D. Hertz a loan of \$300,000 without interest. Mr. Hertz took a mortgage on the four fields as security for the loan.

It was now getting into '31 and so far it didn't look like a depression. The girls weren't yet painting their toe nails or wearing slacks in lieu of a more expensive decoration. Joseph E. Widener had installed the totalizer at Hialeah Park and spent \$1,300,000 in improvements during the summer. The Surf Club, a sumptuous establishment, had been built on the Beach. It planned to be much more pretentious and much less exclusive than the nearby Bath Club. For instance at the Surf Club a guest could walk out of the water and while dripping wet summon a stenographer and dictate the day's correspondence or he could phone up Paris, London or Buenos Aires from any of the 253 cabanas along the ocean front.

But within the next year disastrous things happened to finance. The stock market went down and down and a few banks closed. Mr. Hertz however wasn't feeling the pinch. He financed progress on the new club, kept the grass mowed on the old fields and was even well enough off to send an airplane loaded with money to Miami to help out a banker friend who was having a run on his treasury.

Carl Fisher was also among those taking it on the chin and of course couldn't meet the \$300,000 loan when it came due. The loan, in these circumstances, was extended for another year and on behalf of sound business the security was bolstered a little by adding to the mortgage the Bay Shore Golf Course along with its clubhouse and pots and pans.

Another year soon rolled around. The depression had set in really in earnest. Work on the new club was suspended. Barnsdall Oil stock dropped to 1½. Notices from Referees in bankruptcy began arriving at the club for members unable to pay their dues. One man had only lately been President of a large Trust Company, another had been well enough off a few years before to pay a fabulous sum for a yearling.

The Fisher Company appealed to a number of still wealthy men on the Beach to come to their aid. Bonds were floated on a promise they should be redeemed by the sale of lots on one polo field just as soon as the land was unburdened of its mortgage.

The bond issue was readily fully subscribed. Mr. Hertz was repaid the loan and the fields and the golf course restored to their original owners. That was the death knell of polo at Miami Beach. The game had served, even outlived, its utilitarian purpose as far as the Fisher interests were concerned. It had brought rich men to the resort and they had given the place a prestige it otherwise would have lacked.

One strip of lots were sold off to pay the bondholders and with what ground remained the game continued until 1937 when conditions had improved sufficiently to warrant subdividing the entire area. It was platted out and put on the market and has earned for its owners a sum considerably in excess of \$2,000,000.

The new fields, seven miles up the Beach, were sold for \$110,000 cash. All its financial backers took a wicked licking. Mr. Robert Hassler told me that he himself lost \$600,000 in the venture. Mr. Hertz also sunk a large sum in its promotion. Mr. N. B. T. Roney, came out, as he usually does, on the long end of the stick by profiting to the extent of \$350,000. (On the Roney sum I am going on memory, not notes. He mentioned it to me casually while we sat over a chocolate soda one hot summer day of '40.)

Two years later Carl Fisher was down to his last yacht—the Shadow K.

Continued on Page Six

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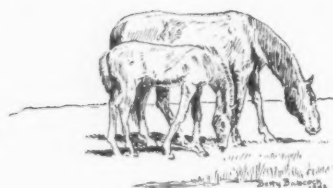
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Springsbury Farm Consigns Two For Meadow Brook Sales

I have just come back from an enjoyable morning. Enjoyable because I was looking at nice horses—by "nice", I mean useful sorts of breeding with the earmarks of being able to go and take care of themselves in the field—wherever they may be best suited.

I really went down to look at Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's two yearlings destined for the Meadow Brook sales. So with them we will start.

Out came a black filly, with all the Annapolis refinement (and there is no doubt but that the good son of Man o'War out of a Peter Pan mare does that thing to his get). The black filly is out of *Killiney Belle by the illustrious Irishman My Prince, who harks back to Barcardine. As the mare also goes to Galopin on her dams side, she was well worth looking at. Now the black filly, evidently handled understandingly from the beginning, has lots of propelling power, width of rib, depth of girth, using sort of fetlocks, feet well cared for and in front was that sweet refinement of head together with a businesslike personality that one wants in a string. I liked this filly and Bayard Tuckerman could tell of her dam, as he once had her for 'chasing.

Then out came a Physicist Bid filly, chestnut, out of Kentmere Girl—*Teddy out of *Simmy, she with Marco on the male and St. Simon on the female side. This filly has lots of bone, an excellent shoulder, refinement of head and neck, will have sense, good breeches and will be the robust sort. She should be able to gallop for the 2 1-2 mile 'chasing and like it. Both of these fillies show that they have had care of the understanding sort—given meta content in their feeding and for proper reasons—in fact they have been grown on understandingly without coddling. No buyer will go wrong in marking them for bids.

It is interesting to see the Kentmere Girl filly foal at foot, by *Belonds—his only foal of 1943 it is believed—also his last one. And then on to see Kentmere Girl's 2-year-old by Annapolis, Coral Sea (which was a lucky name to get). This good mare owes no one anything—and her present owner should feel ever so beholden to the good chestnut for carrying on old *Teddy's tradition

Paging Major Parker C. Hardin

The Postal Dept. has returned a card saying they do not have the address of Major Parker C. Hardin. Anyone reading this who can give us his address will be doing him and us a favor. His last address was in North Carolina.

Last year after Coward and DuPuy claimed the imp. **Strolling Player** gelding, **Marriage**, for \$5,000, The Chronicle headlined his initial victory, "Marriage Proves A Good Investment For His Owners". This was after he won the Washington Park Handicap and \$25,200 as his share of the purse. In 14 previous 1943 outings, **Marriage** has garnered purses totalling \$40,725, to which he added \$40,950 as the winner's share of the Arlington Handicap, \$50,000 added, on Saturday.

W. Hellis' **Salto** was off to an early lead but **Marriage** drew away by a head at the mile to finish a length ahead of L. B. Mayer's **Thumbs Up**, recent winner of the Butler Handicap. H. P. Headley's **Anticlimax** was 3rd and **Salto** 4th. Ten starters went to the post with Valdina Farms **Rounders**, winner of this same event last year over **Whirlaway**, carrying top-weight of 124 lbs.

As the top-priced yearling of 1942, C. Oglebay's **Boy Knight's** racing career is followed with a great deal of interest. His initial outing in a maiden special weights took him in to the winner's circle and at Garden State he was 3rd in the Rancocas Stakes. It was back into the winner's circle in the Wakefield Stakes at Jamaica and Saturday in a close finish, he won the Saratoga's United States Hotel Stakes at Belmont. Wheatley Stable's **Free Lance** was a head victor over Mrs. H. Miller's **Ogham** for place.

The Wilson Stakes broke Belair Stud's **Apache's** winning streak and was the first important 1943 victory for last year's outstanding 3-year-old. Greentree Stable's **Shut Out** accounted for an allowance event which was his total victory to date. However, in the Wilson Stakes, **Shut Out** went to the top in the stretch and won by 4 lengths. Mrs. E. Mulrenan's **First Fiddle** placed by half a length over **Apache** who was out to make it two straight in the Wilson. **Shut Out's** time of 1:36 2-5 was 2 2-5 seconds slower than the record established by **Count Fleet** as a 2-year-old last season.

Summaries

Saturday, July 31

United States Hotel Stakes, Saratoga, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, estimated value, \$13,000; net value to winner, \$9,275; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Dk. b. c. by imp. Sir Gallahad III—Heloise, by Friar Rock. Trainer: J. P. Jones. Time: 1:13 1-5.

1. Boy Knight, (C. Oglebay), 119, S. Brooks.
2. Free Lance, (Wheatley Stable), 116, J. Gilbert.
3. Ogham, (Mrs. H. Miller), 119, J. Longden.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Coldstream Stable's **Rover**, 114, M. Peters; Mill River Stable's **Spheric**, 116, L. Haas; Brookmeade Stable's **Vim**, 112, T. Atkinson; A. G. Vanderbilt's **Extra Base**, 112, W. D. Wright; Boone Hall Stable's **Johnstown Boy**, 112, V. Nodarse. Won driving by a neck; place driving by a head; show same by 2. Scratched: Good Bid.

Wilson Stakes, Saratoga, 1 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,350; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. c. (4) by Equipoise—Goose Egg, by imp. Chiclé. Trainer: J. M.

Forty-Three Classes In Maryland Hunter Show

The Maryland Jockey Club has been most cooperative in their efforts to help their fellow men of Maryland make the show to be held on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th of September, a great and memorable hunter show.

They have placed a portion of "Old Hilltop" at the show's disposal and made an unlimited number of boxstalls available for exhibitors. The Board of Directors has accepted an invitation to become a member of the American Horse Show Association and points will count toward the Association of Maryland Horse Shows Championship Trophy.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Arthur G. Barrett, Hon. President of the Show and President of the Baltimore Council of the Navy League has promised full support of the League's 800 or more civilian members in order to make this a worthwhile benefit, financially. Funds from the show will help them extend the scope of their activities, such as caring for Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine personnel, their wives, widows, children and orphans.

While a tremendous number of prize lists have been mailed out, there may be others who would like to participate, in which case the official to apply to is Hugo R. Hoffman who is the Secretary Treasurer of the show (and from our knowledge

Continued on Page Sixteen

- Gaver. Time: 1:36 2-5.
1. Shut Out, (Greentree Stable), 112, W. D. Wright.
 2. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 117, W. Mehrtens.
 3. Apache, (Belair Stud), 117, J. Stout.

Seven started (With Regards left at post); also ran (order of finish): J. M. Roebling's **Lochnivar**, 112, T. Atkinson; Havahome Stable's **Plantagenet**, 112, S. Brooks; T. B. Martin's **Bankrupt**, 102, H. Lindberg. Won easily by 4; place driving by ½; show same by ¾. Scratched: Le Havre, Vain Prince.

William Penn Stakes, Garden State Park, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,830; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. by imp. Cohort—Themesong, by High Time. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Time: 1:13 1-5.

1. Dance Team, (Longchamps Farm), 114, N. Wall.
2. Tropea, (W. Hellis), 119, G. Woolf.
3. Spook Ship, (King Ranch), 114, F. Zehr.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. J. Mohr's **Royal Prince**, 110, A. Schmidt; V. Emanuel's **Surrogate**, 117, M. Fator; King Ranch's **Morani**, 114, R. Root; V. Cicero, Sr.'s **Gold River**, 114, T. Coucel. Won driving by a neck; place driving by ¾; show same by a head. Scratched: Plane Shadow, Ataman, Tumble Boy, Teen Age.

Arlington Handicap, Arlington Park, 1 ¼ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$40,950; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: Red ch. g. (7) by imp. **Strolling Player**—War Wedding, by Man o'War. Trainer: R. A. Coward. Time: 2:03 3-5.

1. Marriage, (Coward & DuPuy), 120, G. Burns.
2. Thumbs Up, (L. B. Mayer), 118, O. Grohs.
3. Anticlimax, (H. P. Headley), 113, C. Bierman.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. Hellis' **Salto**, 103, C. McCreary; A. C. Ernst's **Aletern**, 113, L. Whiting; Valdina Farms' **Rounders**, 124, F. Zufelt; A. S. Hewitt's **Some Chance**, 110, W. Balzaretti; Calumet Farm's **Mar-Kell**, 110, W. Eads; Helen Hickman's **Aonbarr**, 107, P. Gildewell; L. B. Mayer's **King's Abbey**, 112, N. Jemas. Won driving by 1; place driving by a nose; show driving by 4. Scratched: Askmenow, Air Master, Take Wing.

Labor Day Proceeds At Washington Park Will Go To Charity

In accordance with the Chicago tracks' policy of devoting their biggest days to charity, the final day, Labor Day will be devoted to that good cause. Now that Washington Park is running its own meeting, instead of being host to Arlington, it is well for us to list their chief events as a reminder to those who especially have been following the big money events out in that city. We therefore give them to you, starting tomorrow, the 7th.

August 7—Chicago Handicap, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, \$10,000 added.

August 14—Sheridan Handicap, a mile and an eighth, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, \$10,000 added.

August 21—Beverly Handicap, a mile and an eighth, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, \$10,000 added.

August 28—The American Derby, a mile and a quarter, 3-year-olds, \$50,000 added.

September 4—The Washington Park Futurity, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, \$50,000 added.

September 6—The Washington Park Handicap, a mile and a quarter, 3-year-olds and up, \$50,000 added.



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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

and several other famous sires and then America's leading breeder, decided to ship several lots down the Mississippi to New Orleans, then our Racing Capital, and offer them there.

Jackson himself was dead, but his estate continued for some years the maintenance of his stud and his breeding operations at Nashville, Tenn., and just across the state line at Forks-of-Cypress, Ala.

James Jackson was the first notable "market breeder" in this country. He raced no horses himself, after engaging in breeding on a large scale, but sold his increment annually as yearlings, if possible; and, if not, as soon afterward as possible.

These sales, however, were not public ones, but privately made, with few exceptions. However, after Jackson's death, in 1840, his executors, finding private sales slow and unsatisfactory, decided upon holding public auctions. Some of them were held at Nashville, but others, as above-said, were staged at New Orleans.

The first great American breeder to follow the custom of holding annual auctions of his yearlings, without deviation, was R. A. Alexander, of Woodburn Farm, near Lexington, Ky.

He was the owner of Lexington, Australian and other great sires, and, like Jackson, after racing for a few seasons, decided to dispose of all his foals as yearlings. Which he did for a long term of years; thus establishing the custom that was to become universal.

Owing to the fact that Kentucky had become the center of the breeding industry, other breeders there began following the Woodburn precedent.

Out of this grew the custom of several of them clubbing together and holding "combination" sales—the first things of the kind in our breeding records.

These sales were almost invariably held at the farms round-about Lexington, but occasionally one would be held at the old Association Course there.

At that time there was only one race track in or about New York City—old Jerome Park. There was racing at Saratoga but it was of very modest pretensions compared with what later on it was to become.

It was not for several decades that the shipment of yearlings to New York for sale at auction became the custom—this being due to the gradual growth of racing there and the building of a whole cluster of tracks in the Metropolitan district, with racing going on continuously from early spring to late fall.

The New York yearling sales were most of them held at various marts in the city itself, such as the old American Institute, or Madison Square Garden; later on they were transferred to the paddocks of the leading race tracks, such as Sheepshead Bay, in especial, where many historic vendues were held.

The shift to Saratoga, and the virtual monopoly of the yearling sales business by the Fasig-Tipton Co., dates at about twenty-five years ago.

The Fasig-Tipton Co. was also the first outside organization that successfully invaded Kentucky and began holding sales there. It had a fight to establish itself, and to oust its rivals, both in New York and in the Blue Grass, but succeeded in both objects.

The subsequent history of its yearling sales is so familiar as not to require repetition.

Now the whirligig of time and chance has again brought changed conditions.

Saratoga is out of the picture.

For reasons best known to themselves, neither the Fasig-Tipton Co. nor the consigning breeders wanted to transfer all the sales either to New York City or to any of the Metropolitan tracks where racing is now going on.

So the stage is set at Lexington and Meadow Brook on Long Island and the results of the approaching vendues are being awaited in almost breathless anxiety by both the breeders and the sales company, while the whole breeding and racing interest is almost as deeply concerned.

Perhaps the most earnestly and frequently-asked question is:

Provided these sales are successful, will they not eventually result in the transfer of all the leading vendues to Kentucky which will then monopolize the market as it now does the breeding industry?

As a purely personal opinion, founded upon past experience and history (the only guide, if an uncertain one) I would say that such ideas are not likely to be borne out by the

Continued on Page Seventeen

Office: 250 Park Avenue New York, N. Y. **Westchester** Belmont Park Race Course: Elmont, N. Y.

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The Vosburgh Handicap
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The Fall Highweight Handicap
Six Furlongs, Widener Course 7,500 Added

For Three-Year-Olds

The Lawrence Realization
One Mile and Five Furlongs 10,000 Added

The Jerome Handicap
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For Two-Year-Olds

The Champagne Stakes
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Hunting 'Round Rome

By H. M. Landon

("Written some years ago")

Shades of pre-wars days—and in came this account of the pack which has hunted round the Italian capital for many years. The day was when Colonel Dunn, then military attache at the capital was extremely active with the pack. The days are not far off, when our officers will again hunt there. We wonder what has happened to the hounds. We are bound to have a hunting man who will go look and see, when he reaches the ancient city.—Editor.

The Roman Fox Hunt is the oldest and most brilliant organization of the sort on the Continent. Founded in 1842 when boar hunting was in vogue, it gradually assumed a place of first importance and became the leading outdoor social event in Rome. For the last half century, hunt enthusiasts from all over Europe have combined the diversions of a winter in Rome with the pleasure and fascination of riding cross country on the campagna.

The "Societa Romana Della Caccia Alla Volpe", the official title, is supported by a most enthusiastic assemblage comprising the elite of Roman society, the diplomatic corps and the smart young set of officers of the "Tor Di Quinto" riding school. Everyone who can afford it joins the Club, for it is a social duty from the Roman's point of view.

Until quite recently the Marquis Roccagiovane was M. F. H., having filled the difficult position with great success for more than twenty years. He has been succeeded by Count Capello (now a general in the army), who is putting his unbounded enthusiasm for sport into his work.

The meets are held in all parts of the campagna but more often south of the City, where the country is more attractive and picturesque. Notices appear in the papers every week giving the location of the meets. Often they are held as far as fifteen miles outside the City. Most people arrive around 10:00 A. M. in order to have a little extra time at the meet to chat with friends. When the hunting is south of Rome one drives by the Forum, the Coliseum, covered with the usual dew of early morning, and finally through Porta San Paulo, where the campagna stretching out in all its vastness and glory suddenly bursts into view. Along the route one passes lines of beautiful hunters led by neat looking grooms, who greet one with "Bon giorno, Signor", taking off their hats with a long swoop, adding, if the day be particularly fine, "Fa bello oggi". Even the ragamuffins and shepherders tip their caps and smile, while the officers salute briskly. On and on one drives, past many ruins of tombs and villas, until the mess tent, where one partakes of refreshments before and after the meet, is caught sight of.

Crowds of people are standing about chatting informally or giving final directions to their grooms, who run about among the groups of horses, tightening up girths, arranging stirrups and putting the final touches to their charges. Waiters with perspiration streaming down their faces try to accommodate the impatient throng. Cocktails, Scotch and soda, and sandwiches circulate freely. There is life and bustle all around.

The panorama is most impressive. To the left the great Claudian aqueduct disappears into the blue haze of the Alban hills; beyond, the majestic domes and battlements of Rome can be faintly discerned above the rolling plain. To the south stretches the Applan Way. The whole landscape is dotted with sheep, giving a pastoral touch to the scene.

The toot of the huntsman's horn warns of the start, and everyone hastens to his mount. Off goes the field at a brisk trot, in the best spirits, riding in groups of two's or three's, talking over the events of the week and possibly indulging in the usual gossip. The cracking of the huntsmen's whips, the yelping of the hounds, and the laughter of joyful riders are heard. The gathering of some one hundred and fifty to two hundred riders, including many officers, is an imposing and dazzling sight.

After jogging about for some time one may suddenly be aroused by the "sound" of the hounds and the scurry of horses' hoofs, at which everyone rushes off at breakneck speed, taking fences, stone walls and brooks, galloping along the sides of steep hillocks and scrambling in and out of the precipitous gorges, until "Renard" is caught or run to ground.

When the day in the saddle is over, the field gathers around the mess tent for light refreshments. The usual spaghetti and costoletta, with a little red wine or sherry, is most welcome to the tired riders. They sit around the tables and talk over the day's run.

As the sun begins to near the horizon, the highway is lined with hunters returning to Rome, some with heads hanging down, others prancing about in nervous excitement as an occasional motor passes. The return to the hotel is an event, for everyone is besieged with questions: "What country did they ride over?" "Who was at the meet?" "How many in the field?", etc.

Among the famous horsewomen are the Duchess of Aosta and the Princess Teano. They are considered the most finished women riders in that world, and seeing them handle their difficult mounts is a rare privilege. Gabriele D'Annunzio is often at the meets, riding his two favorite hunters, Belvedere and Tesco.

The most striking feature of the hunt is the large gathering of cavalry officers, mostly young men belonging to the "Tor Di Quinto" school. Their spectacular and daring feats everywhere command admiration. Italians believe that lightening the forehand in any way is quite unnecessary. They ride with very short stirrups, with legs slanting backwards, so as to give the knee entire control of the body. This tends to throw the center of gravity forward, with the knee acting as a pivot. All the officers ride saddles with knee-rolls; plain flaps are not used. The reason for this, they claim, is the peculiarity of the Italian seat as compared with others. At the "Tor Di Quinto" more emphasis is placed on the knee than at any other school.

The membership fee to the Roman Hunt Club is one hundred dollars for the season but if one's time is limited to a few hunts in the campagna, an arrangement can be made to attend four hunts. The dues for this are twenty dollars. A member of the Club may occasionally invite a friend to participate in one of the meets. The price of a hunter for the day is twenty dollars, which, although high, is worth the experience and pleasure of following the hounds over the campagna. The season begins the end of November and lasts until the middle of April. The ideal time to ride, however, is the spring,

Men And Ponies

Continued from Page Three

Four of us sat in the stern waiting for the yacht's owner to give the word to cast off and head for the open seas on a voyage of 1,500 miles.

It was around noon late in May. The weather was sizzling hot. The Miami sun, where it hit you on the neck or cheek, had the sharp searing heat of a red hot poker.

The owner leaned back in an easy chair and balancing it on its hind legs looked out over Biscayne Bay. The Bay he had first seen in 1912 when he had four million dollars in the bank. There wasn't much in sight to hold his eye. A tugboat dragging two empty barges passed and tooted for the causeway bridge to open. Nearby, a lone sailor listlessly sandpapered away on the mast of a schooner named the Seven Seas.

We lay alongside a high shed which cut off any chance of a breeze. Hot vagrant smells came aft from the yacht's engines which hummed in a fast whizzing sound, somewhere below. Along the decks, men darted in and out of doorways, furtively, as if they were dodging someone.

What was Carl Fisher thinking as he sat back in his chair? Well, in deference to him we did not ask. Possibly he was going over the days of yesteryear; the trips to Cuba and the West Indies with gay parties aboard. We sensed, by a quick glance at each other, this was a poignant event for him, inasmuch as the eleventh of the Fisher yachts was sailing for the last time under his house flag; a flag which had been seen and welcomed at one time or another in almost every port in the Caribbean.

The yacht was being taken North to be sold and she probably had in her tanks just enough fuel to make the trip. She had been for sale at a bargain these past two years but hadn't found a buyer. Few men felt sufficiently well off to own a yacht while the depression was at a low ebb. Those who did own one had it out of commission or for sale. Indeed there had been a fleet of floating palaces rusting at anchor all winter in Lake Worth and Biscayne Bay and along many an inlet of the Florida Keys. Their owners, once rich, were now in a class with Carl Fisher.

The Shadow K was designed on the keen lines of a destroyer. Furthermore she was the last word in luxury. Her hull alone had cost \$200,000 and her engines \$100,000. The furnishings throughout were in mahogany. Aft, there was a mechanical horse. In the cabins, beds instead of bunks. A guest could pipe the music of an orchestral to a cabin simply by stretching an arm and turning a switch.

In the lounge, the open fireplace had a jungle scene done in bronze where monkeys nibbled at grapes made of semi-precious stones. Well, I recalled when the owner of all this had sapphires on his fingers as large as one of these pseudo-grapes—but that day was gone.

Along the walls were murals in oils showing exploits of the old buccaners. One depicted Captain Blood in the act of sinking his rapier into the right lung of a rival in love, Captain Leveseur, to the apparent delight of a gang of cutthroats and the amazement of a pale-faced lady—Madame D'Obregon. The duel is reputed to have taken place on the island of Cocolobo, once owned by the man in the easy chair, looking out on the bay.

The book shelves in the lounge were still filled with a choice selection of detective fiction—seditives for their owner. The dining table was the most unique feature of the room. Its support, set into a brass well, allowed the table to move to and fro and retain in level surface even in the stormiest sea.

For one who had seen the Shadow K in better days it was evident that the want of cash was now showing in its care. Patches of red lead mottled the dull whiteness of the hull. The brass work and the guard-rails no longer sparkled by spit and polish.

So the three of us, William Anderson, Publisher of the Macon Telegraphs; Bill Nelson, another friend of Fisher's, and myself, sat silently in the stern wondering why the vessel didn't move into the stream.

Presently, Mike Glenn, the giant Chief of the Miami Beach Police Force, hurried aboard. The Police? Well, what was his mission? No one asked any questions but we soon found out when he ordered the crew lined up for his inspection.

The crew, at least a dozen of the fifteen, were out-of-works who had signed on, without pay, for the chance of making an escape from the cruel prospect of a hot pallid summer in Miami. One had been a bartender in a night club. Another, a racetrack cashier, who had gambled his winter earnings. Three had carried golf sticks all season. One, I recognized. His name was Barker. Barker was in his early sixties although he looked no more than forty; an ex-soldier who had campaigned in India; as straight as a board and as tough as rawhide.

The Police Chief, as he went down the line, stared severely at each man for a moment or two asking pertinent questions.

Here and there a temporary seafarer indicated contempt for the inquisition by smiling wryly at the stalwart Police Chief.

As the motley gathering stood there I vaguely recalled having seen all this once before in a mercurial world—the yacht, the impoverished men, the distressed financier. Was it in a movie scene or had I read of it, somewhere? I couldn't remember.

Mike Glenn completed his investigation and reported to Clyde Hewes, the Captain, that we might now proceed as "No wanted men" were in the

Continued on Page Eighteen

when the campagna is covered with wild flowers.

One day in the latter part of December at a meet near Falcognane (about ten miles from Rome), the fox was run to ground in an old ruin on top of a hill overlooking the Mediterranean. The horses were tired and hot, and everyone dismounted, thinking the fox had eluded his pursuers. However, a whip climbed over the wall and suddenly yelled out in Italian, "The fox has hung himself on an old hook." This turned out to be a fact. Some wire tangled around an old hook, just below the hole into which "Renard" had slipped, had done the trick.

Hunting in the campagna is an experience never to be forgotten. The more one rides over its barren and desolate expanse the more one is impressed with its strange charm. It is hard to believe that Rome is but a few miles distant, hidden by the low rolling hills.

LET'S HUNT ROUND ROME -
(Pics. courtesy H. M. Landon)



Italian officers at the meet. Many of them from the Cavalry School at Tor Di Quinto.



Negotiating one of the useful jumps in their country is this group taking a wall. Then the single officer taking the post and rail not only shows the type of horse but the strong seat for which they are noted over there.



These are the type of hounds our troops may still find when they get up there. In uniform is Count Capello, picture taken in 1906. However, in 1912, he became Master of the pack and later a General of the Army - 1934 - 1939. This picture was taken at Cento Celle in the Roman Campagne.

SARATOGA AT BELMONT
(Pics. Freudy)

The Weldship Steeplechase was won by the Rokeby's BANK NOTE, head just showing on farther side, Emmet Roberts was the pilot. ROYAL ARCHER, #5, was 2nd; WINGED HOOPS, #3, was 3rd and then are seen BAVARIAN, #2 coming up; KENNEBUNK, #4 and *FREE STATE, II, #7.



The Jimmy Lane Steeplechase was won by PARMA with D. Marzani; the 3rd horse, CUPID, #7, G. Walker up is shown on this side and Pete Bostwick's mare SIMOON in the middle, #6.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Old Type Groom Gone, But Lads In Racing Stables Still Hiss And Siss

"You must every morning use to rub and to comb them, for therein a horse doth delight and it will make him more lusty and fresh to labour. Wash often of their feet with cold water. In travelling he delighteth with a whistle, drum, or in bells, which bells do not hang so well at the horse's ears as at his patrel, or on the back wanty."

So wrote old Squire Leonard Mascall about 1750. Nowadays one never sees cart-horses carrying bells, indeed the last I saw (all complete with coloured plume in the centre) were in a "junk-shop" at Castleford at which town I stayed for Pontefract Races. I would much like to have added the bells to my collection but the shop was closed and when next Pontefract Races came round the bells (I fancy they were for the leader of a pack-horse train) had gone. A "wanty", by the way, was a surcingle worn by pack-horses. I thought the other day of Mascall's instructions as to grooming horses when I took off my coat and spent two hours dressing over my boy's cob—the once famous show jumper "Bill Herbert"—which had not had brush or wisp on him all winter, or a comb through his mane or tail. It is better so when horses are running out at days during the winter, for grease and a thick coat are the natural equine protection against cold and wind.

As I had not done any "strapping" for over a year I was taking on a big job, but time was when I could dress a horse with any man breathing. Indeed, when I had some horses in training at Hambleton and lived at the training quarters there, on the days I was not away racing or hunting, I always "did" one horse, sometimes two, for the sheer love of it, and to keep my weight down. There is great satisfaction in standing back and looking at a horse you have just finished "strapping", and to which you have given the final wipe over with a rubber.

Later on almost daily I used to tell the men in my cavalry regiment to use wisps as though they hated their horses rather than as if they were stroking their best girl's hair. The other day, however, I found that after a couple of hours grooming my wind and muscles are no longer in condition to stand up to much thumping with a wisp. Nevertheless, I made a fairly good job of the cob, and found myself hissing and sissing just as did the old-time stablemen, who got so into the habit of it that they "sissed" when they brushed their clothes, their hats, their boots or the yard. The old type of groom has gone and the mould has been lost, but lads in racing stables still hiss and siss as loud and constantly as ever did the clever and faithful grooms "in gentlemen's service" in our youth.

Speaking of horses Cleveland Bay breeders have been much encouraged by the news of certain increased ex-

port trade to U. S. A. after the war in view of the growing demand in the States for a lighter, more active type of general utility horse for the land and the road. An additional filip, to the breed has been given by Miss Violet Hudson, sister of the Minister for Agriculture, having added to the number of Cleveland's she has on her farm in Kent. Miss Hudson says she finds the old Yorks breed the best animal to work her hill farms—quick, tireless, clean-legged, and consuming much less forage than the heavier breeds, and able to do anything asked of them.

Amalgamation Of Hunts

It is probable that after the war numbers of old-established Hunts will be compelled to amalgamate, not only because of financial reasons but also because of hunting areas being reduced by industry and the splashing over of towns into urban districts. By amalgamation overhead charges will be reduced, only one kennel and one staff having to be maintained. The heavier expenses will thus be cut by half. Already Lord Leconfield's famous pack and the Chiddingfold have joined forces. They are quartered at Petworth kennels, where for nearly a century the reigning Lord Leconfield has had hounds. It was Lord Egremont who first hunted the country about 1773. When he retired he gave his pack to the Duke of Richmond and subsequently Col. Wyndham (afterwards 1st Baron Leconfield) started a new pack. The present Baron Leconfield succeeded to the Mastership in 1901, so has had a fair innings.

The Chiddingfold, which hunts the country adjoining Lord Leconfield's, was founded in 1863. There is, of course, nothing really new in amalgamation of countries for in the early days every squire kept a pack of hounds to enjoy sport on his own estate and the immediate vicinity. This eventually led to confusion, clashing, rivalry and bad blood. Ultimately, when fox superceded hare in popularity, it became necessary for boundaries to be fixed and for one pack to be recognised as having the right to hunt the area within those boundaries, in which previously there were possibly half a dozen packs operating.

Small Race Meetings Threatened

The Marquess of Zetland, who came specially from London to attend the Stockton meeting to see his two-year-old Long Ben win there, has given me some interesting, reassuring and clarifying information on the much discussed threat to close down a number of small race meetings. This has caused a good deal of disturbance in the minds of those who love the little country fixtures, who believe that by every test and standard of sporting ethics they ring truest, and who are opposed to what has been thought to be a decisive move towards centralisation. There are at the present time 47 flat race tracks in Great Britain, some of them admittedly by no means first class either for racing as regards amenities.

I have been asked how many fixtures there were when I commenced racing over forty years ago; what packs have dropped out and why. Let us look at the Jockey Club fixture list for 1900. There was racing on 49 tracks. Croxton Park, Harpenden, Northampton and many jumping meetings have since dropped out. A year or two previous to this a number of other flat race courses closed down—Richmond (Yorks), Scarborough, Hull, and Paisley

amongst them. It will thus be seen that for over half a century the number of race meetings has remained fairly stationary. That there are too many is questionable; they are badly arranged as sequence of dates is admitted but there is an explanation for this in some cases. From time out of count certain fixtures have coincided with some fair or other holiday which has centuries of tradition behind it.

Lord Zetland's Views

The Marquess of Zetland was one of the Committee the Jockey Club appointed to consider the reorganisation of the Turf and to make recommendations thereon. His lordship pointed out to me that as against the fear of centralisation of racing to a few important tracks, paragraph 92 of the committee's report stresses the importance of maintaining a wide distribution of courses covering the whole country. Then his lordship went on:

"This does not mean, of course, that there are not among the 47

courses a number that could be abandoned with advantage. Among them are, in my opinion, tracks, which, to put it mildly, are anything but a credit to this country, and on which racing could cease without making any serious inroad on local patriotism, or reducing the great variety of track in the matter of gradient and so on, to which you—rightly in my opinion—attach so much importance."

This clears the air, so to speak, and dispels, at any rate for the time being, the fear that the recommendations of the Jockey Club Committee are but a beginning of systematic closing down of such little meetings as Catterick, Beverley, Thirsk, Ripon, Redcar, Pontefract, Lanark and others I could mention. Some of these undoubtedly will go, even Carlisle, (with its one flat race fixture a year, at which the historic Cumberland Plate and Carlisle Bells are run), is probably in jeopardy. Lincoln has seen the red light and

Continued on Page Eighteen

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The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

THE REASON FOR THE ALLIED SUCCESS IN TUNISIA AND SICILY

In a splendid article in one of the popular weeklies we find that an able columnist draws the following conclusion from the successful Allied moves into Tunisia and Sicily. Each officer in command of a portion of the combat units was given a responsibility, WHICH HE WAS CONSUMMATELY FITTED TO ASSUME. Each of them knew that he could not possibly succeed without the aid of the others—for he knew the exact limitations of his particular arm, operating alone. He therefore was constantly looking to coordinate his command with the others—and at the back of each of them was the firm but capable Eisenhower to mold the whole into one fighting unit. Surely an example worthy of the emulation of everyone shouldered with the responsibility of a command. First, ability, then knowledge of limitations and lastly able leadership of the whole.

LETHARGY AND THE HORSE BUSINESS

It is surprising the number of people we have heard say lately, in not the nicest tone of voice by any means:—"The Kentuckians will make better sales than those in the east because they are professional horse breeders and salesmen, they know how to put their sales over."

That seems to us to be a vast deal in their favor from every point of view. If they are organized to sell what they raise, chances are that they go about the raising of what will be likely to go well on the market. They are, in other words, thorough in their business. (But we still believe the Meadow Brook sales will be well worth attending with some folding-money in pocket.)

One man said:—"I have never seen a section of the country where more lethargy existed among horse men." In this case he was speaking of a part of the country supposedly noted for its good hunter prospects. However it had been wonderfully "promoted" by an angel, since dead. The same breeders there are now expecting to get along without turning their hands to a thing, in the way of self-promotion. Things just don't work out that way.

The Chronicle's answer to all this is:—BREED GOOD ONES AND THEN GET OUT AND USE BUSINESS TACTICS TO COLLECT BUYERS TO MARKET YOUR GOOD PRODUCE.

Buy War Bonds!

Lake Minnetonka

Continued from Page One

ability to child 75%. Conformation 25%.—1. Erin's Pride II, Miss Ann Wurtele. Only one hind tick, even and firm pace, suitable. 2. Killarney, Charles Sweatt, Jr. One hind tick, pace a little fast, not a child's mount although Charlie managed him perfectly. 3. April Miss, Miss Claudette Maxwell. Too fast, although a clean jumper, hot for a child's mount.

Horsemanship under 15—1. Miss Betty Mae Reeves (Saddle Seat) best in every way, good arm and elbow position as well as hands, perfect coordination, horse and rider worked as one with apparently no effort. 2. Miss Zandra Morton (Hunter Seat); 3. Miss Lois Johnson (Saddle Seat).

Lightweight Hunter. Way of going and suitability to rider 60%. Conformation 40%.—1. Recall, Miss Mary Wurtele. Lovely and smooth, only one front tick. 2. King Power, Mrs. Frank Long. One front and one hind tick, off stride at one jump, but the others were jumped so well, it made up for mistakes. 3. April Miss, Miss Claudette Maxwell.

Pairs of Hunters. Performance 75%. Conformation and suitability as a pair 25%.—1. Mr. Rex, Mrs. Philip Kobbe; Mikado, Albert H. Crosby. Turned in best performance, Rex is a ladies' horse and Mikado is definitely a man's. They looked well together as they are both bay. 2. King Power, Mrs. Frank Long; Flying Boots, Les Smith. 3. Golden Rust, Miss Zandra Morton; Recall, Miss Ann Wurtele.

Horsemanship Over Fences. Seat, hands and general management to count 100%.—1. Mrs. A. D. Lindley was asked to ride three different horses, it took real skill to ride all three as well as she did. 2. Miss Helen Dalton, rode two, the second of which took some managing. 3. Bill Gray, rode two also and both horses as well as spectators knew that he meant business.

Horsemanship 15 yrs. and over (Gaited and Hunter Seat).—1. Miss Joan Donaldson (Saddle Seat); 2. Mrs. A. D. Lindley (Hunter Seat); 3. Miss Ann Wurtele (Hunter Seat).

Middle and Heavyweight Hunter. Up to carrying 190 lbs. and over. 10 jumps in ring. Manners, way of going 60%. Conformation 40%.—1. Dublin Venture, owned by Chas. Sweatt, ridden by Bill Gray. The only clean performance of the whole day. Well done with bold jumping, no hesitating. 2. Dan Dart, Mrs. Chas. Sweatt. 3 front ticks, but a grand way of going. 3. Golden Rust, Miss Zandra Morton. 3 front ticks, but not as smooth a pace, he looked at his jumps doubtfully. But a nice safe child's mount.

Pony Class. Safety, manners, suitability to child 60%. Conformation 40%.—1. Goldilocks, Pat Paetzel. Smallest pony in the class and without a doubt the best. This pony is young and has pep, has action and free gaits. 2. Mickey, Buffy Heffelfinger; 3. Spotlight, Connie Wurtele.

Working Hunter. Outside course, safe pleasant way of going, hunting soundness 100%.—1. Dan Dart, Mrs. Chas. Sweatt. A top hunter. 2. Finnegan's Wake, Dick Chesky. Stood back and fenced very well. 3. Mikado, Alfred Crosby. Kept good pace all the way.

Hunt Teams. Outside course, performance as team 75%. Conformation and appointments 25%.—1. Mr. Rex, Mrs. Philip Kobbe; Pay Check, Miss Helen Dalton; Mikado, Alfred Crosby. Evenly spaced throughout, well matched. 2. Dublin Venture, Mrs. Chas. Sweatt; Dan Dart, Chas.

Sweatt, Jr.; Moving Picture, Harry Sweatt. 3. Golden Rust, Miss Zandra Morton; Panther Boy, Dick Long; Flying Boots, Noel Smith.

Hunter Stake. 10 jumps 4 ft. Performance 60%. Conformation and brilliance 40%.—1. Dublin Venture, Bill Gray. Brilliance and vigor plus. 2. Golden Rust, Miss Zandra Morton; 3. April Miss, Miss Claudette Maxwell.

Open Jumping. Points count 100%.—1. Jenkins, Gale Burton. 2 front ticks. 2. Finnegan's Wake, Dick Chesky. 3 front ticks. 3. Colleen, Bob Hoffman. 1 front knock down.

Warrenton To Combine Horse And Pony Shows

The Warrenton Horse Show and the Warrenton Pony Show have combined this year and their show will be held at Warrenton, Va., on September 6. The net proceeds will go to the Fauquier County T. B. Association and the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department. War bonds will be given throughout the show with the exception of a few challenge trophies. Hunter judges will be Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va., and Lt. Alfred Allen, Front Royal, Va. Mrs. James Guitart of Warrenton will judge the pony classes.

The following classes are listed for the horses: Yearlings, Thoroughbred and Half-bred; 2-year-olds, Thoroughbred and Half-bred; Model young hunters, 5 years old and under; Green hunters, 5 years old and under, under saddle; Hunter hacks; Ladies' hunters; Thoroughbred hunters; Open hunters; Corinthian hunters; Working hunters; Local working hunters; Schooling class for jumpers, open to all jumpers, \$100 jumper stake; Driving class; Novice and green championship and Hunter championship.

The fifteen classes for ponies are as follows: Pony hacks, 12.2 and under; Pony hacks, over 12.2; Little children's lead class; Hunter pony 12.2 and under; Hunter pony, over 12.2; Novice hunter pony; Hunter hacks; Pony touch and out; Pony mare and foal; Working hunter pony; A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship; Junior Hunters; Pony driving class; Junior hunter hacks and Pony championship.

The show will be carried on in two rings, one being used for the pony classes and the other used for the horse classes.

Prize lists will be mailed out this week and as the mailing list has been cut, anyone who wishes a prize list may obtain one from Mrs. James Hamilton, secretary of the Warrenton Horse Show.

To Keep Horse Shows Going

There has recently been formed in Southern California, "The Victory Horse Show Association", with Earl C. Nelson as President. The object of this organization is to "keep horse shows going", and their initial show held at the Pickwick Club, in Burbank was an outstanding success. They are now staging a bigger show at the Riviera Country Club on September 4, 5, and 6th, for the benefit of the American Legion Post No. 513 of Los Angeles. This Association has some thirty members, comprising many of the best known horsemen of Los Angeles, Rodney B. Campbell is Vice-President, and Edward E. Radcliff is Secretary-Treasurer. We wish this organization every success, in their efforts to "keep 'em showing".

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

time of 2:53 over a course that was soft from overnight rains.

The McKittredge Steeplechase on Thursday saw six "maidens and winners of one race" go to the post, and it brought a sparkling victory for the favorite, Brookmeade Stable's Delhi Dan, a Virginia bred five year old by Dan 4th—Cliftons Belle. In six starts now Delhi Dan has only been out of the money once, winning the Pimlico Spring Maiden, and placing second in four other races. While his competition was not of the keenest today, he jumped faultlessly, and when Jockey Cruz said the word, this Dan 4th gelding took command and moved on to win by eight lengths over C. V. Whitney's Yankee Chance, in the exceptionally good time of 3:50 4-5. Three lengths behind the runner up, Montpelier's Mercator came in third, after setting the pace for a turn of the course.

After a ragged start, in which G. H. Bostwick's Bisby got the worst of it, Mercator, Yankee Chance and Greek Flag alternated in the lead as the field raced around the first turn, with Raylywn and Delhi Dan under restraint a few lengths further back. By the time the field moved over the water jump, Mercator had the lead by a couple of lengths, with Yankee Chance nearest in pursuit another length and a half in front of Raylywn. Delhi Dan, a closer fourth, Greek Flag and Bisby completed the field. Continuing in this order the field moved around the clubhouse turn with the winner and Raylywn gradually moving closer. Mercator held on gamely to the lead until midway down the backstretch, when Delhi Dan took command. From there on it was just a case of how much of a margin the Brookmeade horse would win by. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Raylywn, making his second start over brush, might have offered serious competition if it had not been for the fact that his saddle slipped. As it was, Yankee Chance, although bobbling at several of his fences, easily beat the tiring Mercator, with Raylywn two lengths behind the latter despite his disadvantage.

The following day, Nat Clyman's Muffled Drums, an erstwhile Green-tree campaigner, making his first start over jumps in almost a year, came home the winner by three lengths in the Ballacalla Hurdle Race. The runner up was Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Himmel, which, coupled in the betting with R. K. Mellon's Never Surprised, was the public's choice. However, the Mellon color bearer broke down during the running of the race, and was shipped back to the farm by trainer J. E. Ryan. West Haddon, now running in the colors of Billy Dobbs closed very fast to finish third, after trailing the field most of the way.

Eight went to the post in this race, and Air Marshal lost no time in going to the front, closely followed by Balk and Fieldfare. The field ran well bunched for half a mile, with the eventual winner in last place under wraps. As they hit the backstretch, Muffled Drums, ridden by George Walker, started to pick up his field one by one. By the time the field rounded the far turn, Air Marshal had enough and started to drop back, leaving Fieldfare in the lead, with Muffled Drums in third position

and gaining, although Himmel and West Haddon were in close contention. However, it was apparent that Fieldfare was tiring, but he hung on like grim death until the last hurdle, a hundred yards from home. Going over this hurdle he swerved badly and bumped Muffled Drums. In the short run home, Muffled Drums was easily the best. Himmel was placed under a strong drive and overtook Fieldfare. In third position, West Hadden and Balk, catching Fieldfare and Air Marshal in the last few strides, were so close, it appeared that a four horse dead heat would result, but the picture showed a short head between each.

The Pebeto Steeplechase Handicap on Saturday brought six to the post, and ended with the fourth win in as many starts for R. K. Mellon's Replica 2nd. Bred by Mr. Mellon in Ireland, out of the good mare, Alike, Replica 2nd, ran second to Delhi Dan in the Pimlico Spring Maiden, and then went on to capture the companion pieces at Belmont and Aqueduct. However in his previous starts he did not meet the calibre horses that were in today's race. At the finish his winning margin was only a length and a half, but Replica 2nd had something in reserve, and turned back the stoutest efforts of Iron Shot, Rouge Dragon and Good Chance who finished in that order.

Now five, this Ryan trained jumper was a standout horse on the flat at the hunt meetings in 1941 and 1942, but an injury kept him on the shelf most of last year. In today's race, jumping well, and responding easily to Scottie Riles, and incidentally, running the two miles within three fifths of a second of the fastest time at Belmont this year, Replica 2nd definitely stamped himself a contender for top honors in the handicap division.

Winged Hoofs set out to make the early pace, but surrendered it to Rouge Dragon before the field passed the stands the first time around. Replica 2nd, under restraint ran in third position, followed by Good Chance, Iron Shot and Uncle Seaweed, all close up. As the field moved over the jump on the clubhouse turn, J. Penrod, the rider of Uncle Seaweed, a first time starter from the stable of F. Ambrose Clark, took a spectacular fall, when he turned a somersault in mid air, and then hit the ground just a second before he mount apparently rolled right over him. The angle proved deceptive however, and Penrod escaped with a few bruises. Going down the backstretch, Winged Hoofs began to fade, and Replica 2nd, now moving to Rouge Dragon, the leader, easily disposed of the latter, and was never headed thereafter, although Iron Shot closed well to finish well up at the end. Rouge Dragon was beaten three lengths for the place, and was ridden by the apprentice rider, H. Lacy. He might have been closer in the hands of an experienced jockey.

On Monday, Kent Miller's Mateson, with George Walker up, turned back a smart field of maidens in the Lysander Hurdle Race. Going into the lead before the field had gone an eighth of a mile, Mateson gradually drew off until he was five lengths to the good of it, and made every post a winning one. The runner up, William Ziegler, Jr.'s, Rice Cake

was prominent in the latter stages, and closed some ground to be within two lengths of the winner at the finish. Mrs. Jack Howard's King Oberon, making his first start over jumps, and favorite in the betting on the strength of his excellent form in the morning, ran an excellent race, was right up there all the way, and managed to hold Poste Haste safe for the show.

It was this writer's privilege to sit with Kent Miller one day last spring when Elkridge won his first race for his new owner. Kent's unbounded joy on that day was quite natural, as it was probably the first winner he had ever had. It was again my privilege to sit with the Millers when Mateson won. I should say it was my privilege to sit with Kent when the starter dropped his flag. Being quite absorbed in the race, I was vaguely aware of someone dancing around behind me, waving his arms, and "rooting" Mateson home. At this finish I turned around to congratulate him, but he had long since disappeared into the crowd heading for the winner's circle. This is the kind of enthusiasm that makes racing the most fascinating of sports.

In this column last week we mentioned that there would be ten jumps to the mile and a half distance over hurdles. Actually, the final arrangement consists of four hurdles on the far side, and three in front of the stands. The first hurdle, about a hundred yards before the course crosses the finish of the Widener Chute, is also the eighth jump, and the removable hurdle in front of the tote board, is the second and ninth jump. These hurdles are quite a bit different from those at Aqueduct, and closely resemble small brush jumps. After three races over this course, nothing but praise has been heard, in spite of the fact that it was practically a last minute affair.

The Bad News Department has to report that Mrs. Prentice Porter's Walloper has been sent home, and will be on the shelf for some time, but to offset this, Jack Skinner reports that he has received a two year old and a three year old from Green-tree Stable, and these will be seen over jumps next year.

Jim Ryan has sent Bold Stroke and The Boaster home to be retired.

Burly Cocks also has had a bit of hard luck and has had to send home three horses including Darker Mai and Gallopamile.

Summaries

Wednesday, July 28

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Rokeby Stables' ch. g. (7) by Friar Wile—Flying Baby, by Flying Orb. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 2:53 (track record).

1. Flying Friar, 155, S. Riles.
2. Walloper, 150, E. Roberts.
3. Rice Cake, 150, H. Cruz (disqualified).

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Post Haste, 142, J. Smiley; A. I. Meigs' Maryland Morn, 150, W. Gallaher; A. Jeanfreu's My Echo, 150, J. Mason. Won easily by 3½; place driving by 7; show same by 7. 9 hurdles. No scratches.

Thursday, July 29

4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Brookmeade Stable's lt. br. g. (5) by imp. Dan IV—Cliftons Belle, by imp. Coq Gaulois. Trainer: A. White. Time: 3:50 4-5.

1. Delhi Dan, 153, H. Cruz.
2. Yankee Chance, 148, G. Walker.
3. Mercator, 147, E. Jennings.

Six started; also ran (order of

Bluefields Club To Hold Show In August

Up in New Rochelle, the Bluefields Club will hold a Horse Show on August 28th and 29th. Entries closing on the 21st. You may telephone them in to Larchmont 2-1662. The show is AHSA licensed and will cover a lot of good hunter classes. Children's classes have also been adequately taken care of. The prize list is indicative of a good show. This show should fill a much needed want in that part of the country, as they, together with all other parts of the country, have had to be sparing of their good competitive, larger shows this year. This one has classes to suit all of the best horses, however.

finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Raylywn, 140, T. Merriweather; Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag, 135, D. Marzani; G. H. Bostwick's Bisby, 147, J. Smiley. Won easily by 8; place driving by 3; show same by 2. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Friday, July 30

3 & up over hurdles, 1½ mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: N. Clyman's ch. g. (6) by Man o'War—Cresta, by Whisk Broom II. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time 2:54.

1. Muffled Drums, 139, G. Walker.
2. Himmel, 139, W. Owen.
3. West Haddon, 137, S. O'Neill.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): S. B. Wing's Balk, 140, W. Leonard; W. S. Sprague's Fieldfare, 140, J. Penrod; Lt. B. Sharp's Air Marshal, 140, P. Miller; Mrs. A. White's Forest Ranger, 142, H. Cruz; R. K. Mellon's Never Surprised, 139, S. Riles. Won easily by 3; place driving by 1½; show same by a head. 9 hurdles. No scratches.

Saturday, July 31

4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cap. Purse, \$2,000 added; net value to winner, \$1,375; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: R. K. Mellon's dk. b. g. (5) by Furrokh Siyar—Alike, by Southannan. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 3:46 4-5.

1. Replica II, 142, S. Riles.
2. Iron Shot, 152, N. Brown.
3. Rouge Dragon, 149, H. Lacy.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, 141, E. Roberts; C. M. Kline's Winged Hoofs, 133, W. Gallaher; tell: F. A. Clark's Uncle Seaweed, 135, J. Penrod (6). Won easily by 1½; place driving by 3; show by 7. 12 jumps. Scratched: Corrigan, Brother Jones, Bank Note, Picture Prince.

Monday, August 2

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., mdns., sp. wts. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Kent Miller's ch. c. (4) by Mate—Sonrisa, by imp. Polymellan. Trainer: Owner. Time: 2:50 1-5 (new track record).

1. Mateson, 142, G. Walker.
2. Rice Cake, 148, H. Cruz.
3. King Oberon, 142, W. Passmore.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Post Haste, 142, W. Owen; Montpelier's Lady's Mantle, 134, E. Jennings; A. Jeanfreu's My Echo, 148, J. Mason; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 131, J. Smiley; Mrs. F. Clark's Village Chimes, 142, J. Penrod; Mrs. A. Tobin's Norge II, 148, F. McMullen; A. I. Meigs' Maryland Morn, 148, W. Gallaher; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Little Ripple, 137, R. Almony. Won driving by 2; place driving by 1½; show same by 2½. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Novlew, Art School.

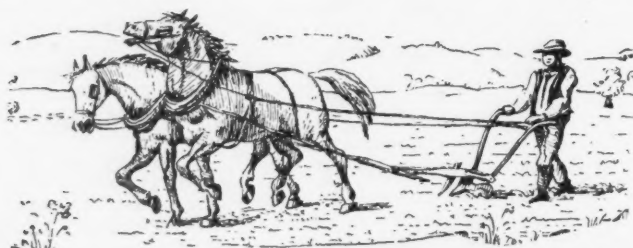
Tuesday, August 3

4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: M. Cleland's dk. b. g. (13) by imp. Gauntley—Miss Emma, by imp. Star Hawk. Trainer: Owner. Time: 3:55.

1. Emmas Pet, 143, W. Owen.
2. Rougemont, 150, W. Leonard.
3. Epindel, 150, G. Walker.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Danny Deever, 143, H. Cruz; W. Post's Pico Blanco II, 145, A. Scott; Mrs. R. G. Woolfe's Kellsboro, 140, M. Morlan. Won driving by 1½; place driving by 1; show same by 4. 12 jumps. Scratched: Cupid.

FARMING in WAR TIME



TO HORSE FARMERS

We would encourage you to tell us of your farms and your activities.

Horse Farming At Birmingham, Michigan

Arthur Bull and H. G. Perkin's have at Redbrook Farms, located just outside of Birmingham, Mich., an excellent group of hunters. Management is in the hands of Floyd Spencer. There are a number of mares and foals and at the farm are to be seen, two chestnuts which have been shown successfully around Detroit under ownership of Mr. Bull. These are Glenn Belle by Glenn Reigh out of *Holme Belle, and Andiron a former chaser. The two have hunted regularly with the Franklin Open Hunt, where Mr. Bull was master before the war curtailed their activities.

Golden Gye—Coq Gaulois—Glitter Glass has a foal at foot by King Arthur, incidentally this mare's 2-year-old colt is one of the best of looking hunter prospects in that country.

They have also the imported Irish heavyweight, Big Bill. Though this horse stands over 17 hands, standing off when he is by himself he looks about 16 hands as he is so symmetrical. He jumps and handles like a polo pony, due to the balanced and balancing training that Manager Spencer puts them all through. Before he gets through with them, they have to be handy.

Fred Martin's two green hunters are being kept at Redbrook. There is a 7-year-old Canadian quarter-bred out of Frasier's Topsy by Not Much, which has been shown successfully for the past 4 seasons and is a safe ladies hunter, with manner and way of going suitable to that work. The other is the Thoroughbred Sally's Man out of *Our Sally Ann by Pippin, a five-year-old, he has beaten some good ones already.

These two have been trained and shown by Mr. Martin's daughter, Madge Ziessow, who finds plenty of time to work them since her husband, a naval officer, is stationed away.

Two new horses have been purchased for the younger element at the farm. Mr. Bull having bought a 2-year-old half-bred gelding for his daughter Marjorie and Mr. Fortier is boarding a 3-year-old bay Thoroughbred for his daughter Sally.

The Bull-Perkins ownership announces that there will be an invitation show in September with mostly hunter classes.

Altogether, it is good to have this addition to the sporting section around Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham. B. W. Z.

Cleveland Bay Stallion To Madison Mills

With the intention of breeding some robust working horses E. Irving Eldridge of Madison Mills, Va., has recently bought from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackay Smith of White Post, Va., the Cleveland Bay stallion *Fryup King, full brother to *Orion, now standing at Farnley. Previous to this *Fryup King had stood at Ashville, N. C., at Chas. Tilghman's, Princess Anne, Md., and at the Farmers' Federation at Avon,

N. Y. Eldridge has in mind owning some purebred Clevelands, as well as crossing his new acquisition with Thoroughbred mares. He owns two young purebred mares which he bought from Farnley about a year ago. His farm lends itself to this breeding effort as the farm is hilly and the young get will have every chance to gain natural balance on the hills at the side of the river.

Farmers Organize To Handle Spread Of Milking Strains

By Margaret de Martelly

On Sunday, July 18th the Northern Illinois Breeders' Association held open house at the Bull Barn on Higgins Road in Dundee, Ill.

The purpose of the gathering was to exhibit their six colossal bulls to members and prospective members. Comparison was made, to enlighten the members between the type of bull owned by the average farmer and the ones owned by the Association. Paraded before the slightly apprehensive crowd were:—Montvic Chieftan tenth, Chieftan Tenth Colantha, Oak Bend Bess Perfection, Chieftan Mercedes, Mari-Don Montvic Chieftan and Westerdale Inkarnation Price. These animals are of the finest of the breed. Their average weight is 2800 lbs. Through generations of selective breeding, the outstanding Holstein qualities have been concentrated in these very superior bulls. This is evident in their general appearance and index refers to heredity and the milk production of their get.

This Holstein—Friesian line originated in England, they were brought to this country four years ago from the Montvictorian Farms in Canada.

Since its organization in 1939, the Association, which is on a cooperative basis, has acquired 3 bulls and they lease 3 which they hope to own. They rent the bull barn which is situated on the Fin and Feather Club Farm. The manager, Wilbur D. Cooke of Dundee says they have signed up 2,500 cows at the rate of \$7 a cow. The Association serves 6 counties within a radius of 40 miles.

A very interesting dissertation was delivered by Dr. E. C. Lunn of Malta, Ill., the Association veterinarian. Dr. Lunn said that by means of artificial insemination the service of each bull is amplified fifty times. This means that a herd owner, without tying up any of his own capital, has the benefit of a bull costing several thousand dollars, at a very nominal sum, he is able to breed into his herd the finest characteristics of the strain. He raises the standards of his herd and consequently, its milk production. Some farmers raise their own bull calves, others keep only the helpers and thus avoid the chance of too close kinship. During the day several hundred herd owners visited the Association barn.

The Best Pony In America

The above was the heading of a classified ad in the week of June 25. The owner sends word that she had a multitude of answers and sold right away. She is now in the notion of trying us out on work horses. They sell too.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooeey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

HERD DIRECTORY

TREND REPORT (Up-To-The-Minute News)

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Cows from the best horned and polled families.
Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLD.
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available
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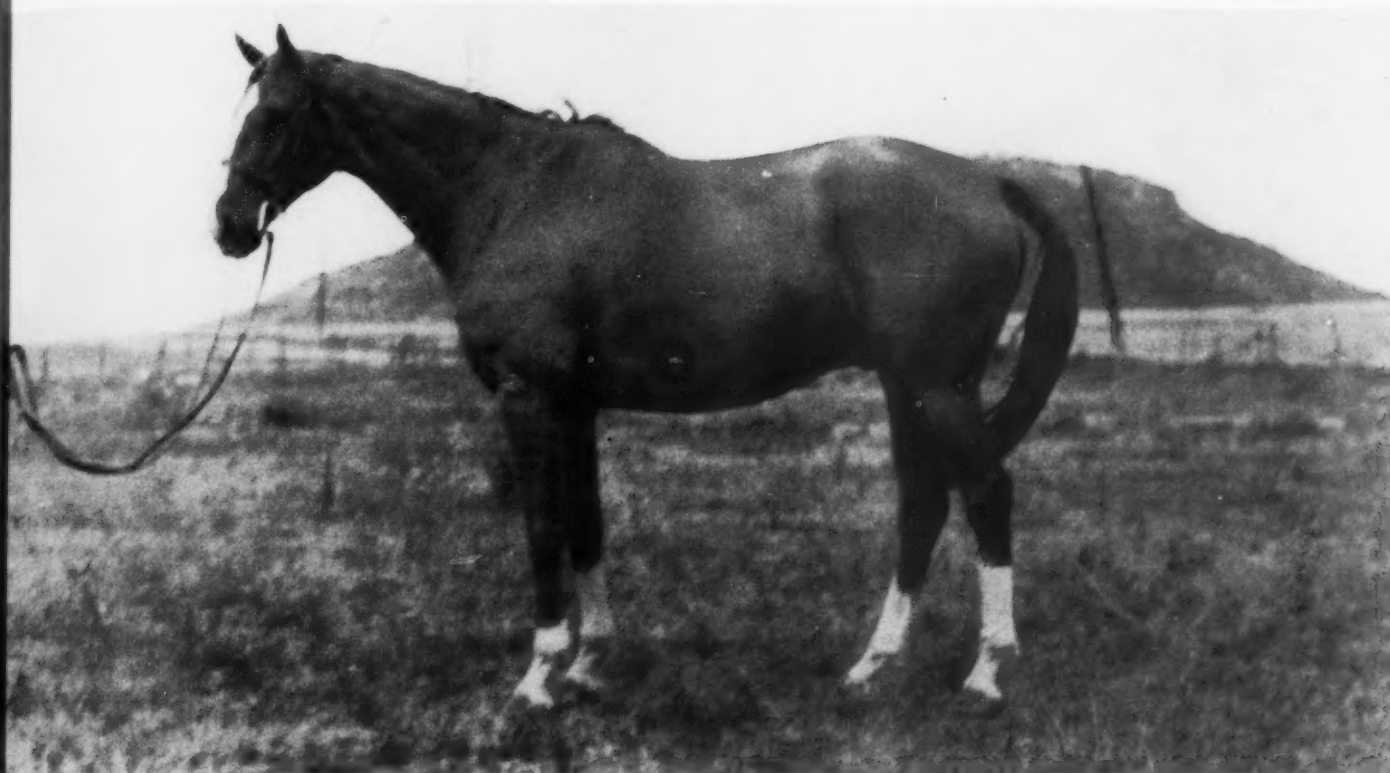
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AT COLORADO SPRINGS



At the Junior League Show at Colorado Springs, the outstanding hunter was CATWOOD by *WALHALLA out of CAT. Owned by Lt. Comdr. Reginald Sinclair, he has hunted with the Araphahoe for a number of seasons. In 1938 he ran 2nd to FROCK COAT in the Pine Valley Steeplechase out there, a good test of endurance and ability.

AT SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
(Pics. by Cosner)



The strong going BATAAN of the Barbara Worth Stables with Mrs. Charles Zimmerman up is shown in action at Sacramento where he lately annexed the heavyweight hunters and open jumping. A horse to be reckoned with in any show.

Shorthorns

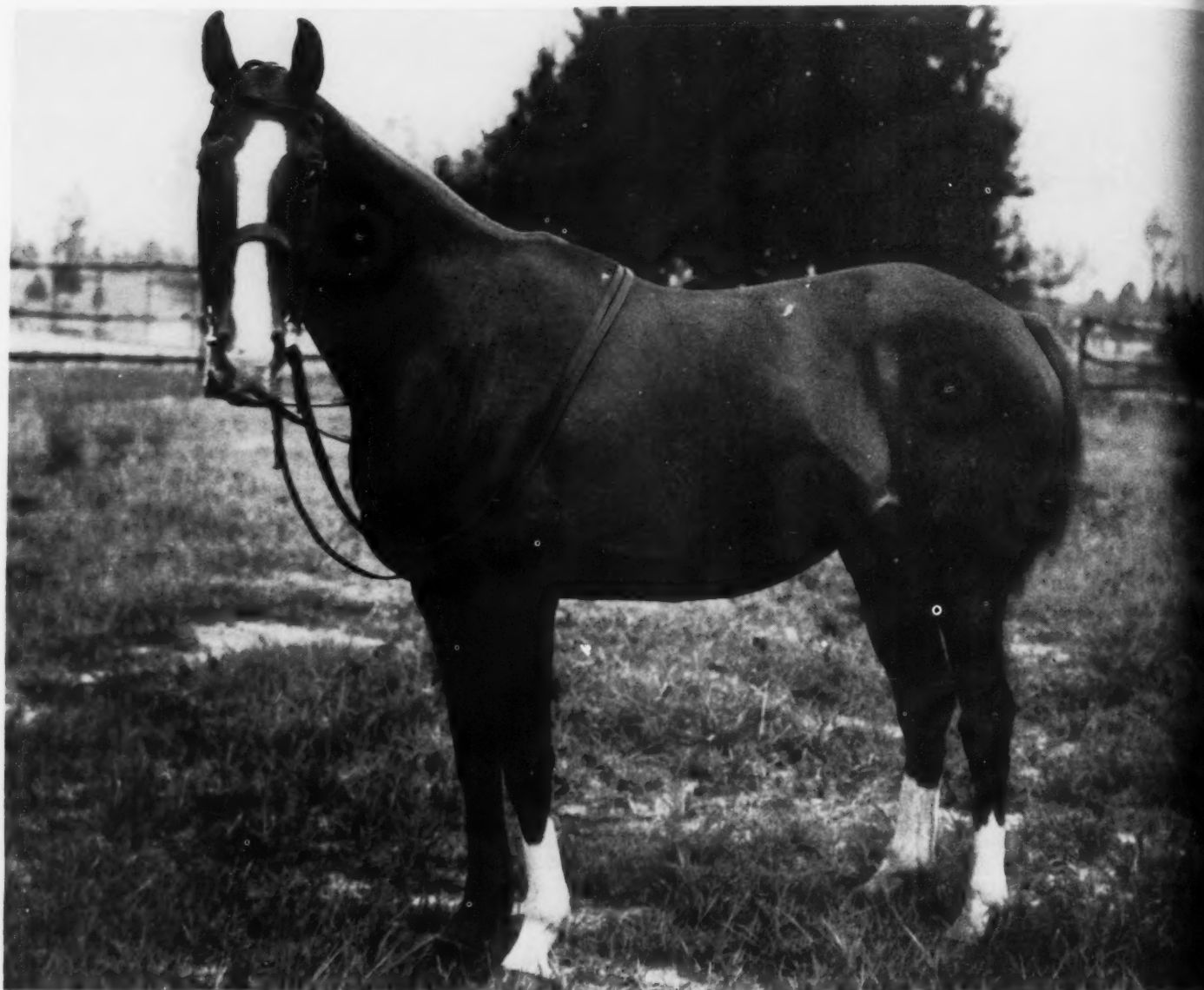


These bulls will refine your commercial herd faster than any other beef breed. Write us for information.



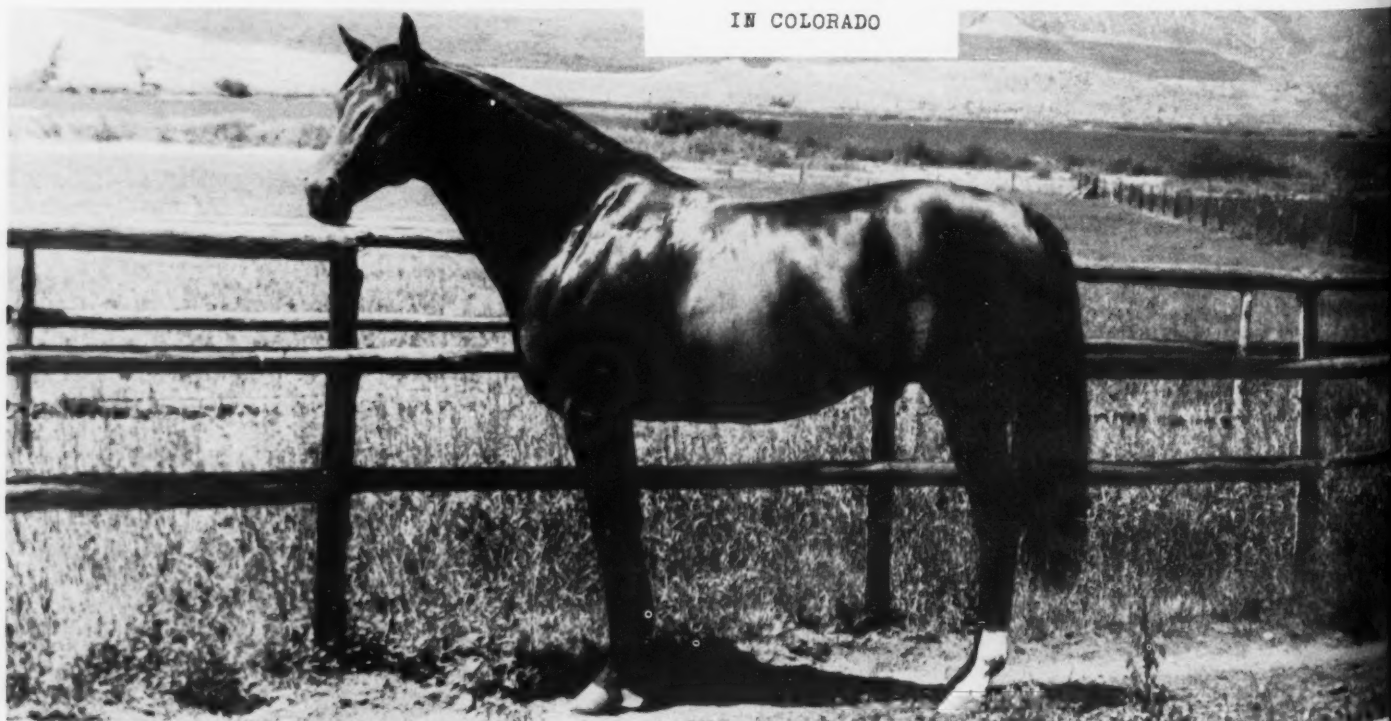
AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASS'N.
7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois

OUR HORSE RESOURCES



This picture from Camp Lee is of FIREBALL sired by Thoroughbred LORADALE foaled in 1936 on a ranch owned by William Sceen near Cheyenne, Wyoming. He stands 15.1 and weighs 1,050 lbs. He first went to Robinson, then to Front Royal and thence to Camp Lee. A good polo prospect, he is up on his toes and it can be seen that he is a very worthy army type of cavalry mount. (Pic. courtesy Signal Corps).

IN COLORADO



This is a picture from the Plum Creek Ranch, Larkspur, Colorado. It is of BREVITY by CHANCE SHOT - *SICKLE - ORMONDA by SUPERMAN. Owned by the ranch owner, Lt. Comdr. Reginald Sinclair, he is standing in a section of the country where they raise grand horses which are generally suitable for army Remount purchase. It is certain that from these sections must come most of the horses necessary to maintain our army horse strength. (Pic. courtesy Miss Jeanne Sinclair).

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Genesee Valley Breeding Notes

By Amos L. Horst

Among the recent visitors to the Lookover Stallion Station, Avon, N. Y., and other breeding activities of the Genesee Valley were Mr. Homer B. Gray, M. F. H. and Mr. M. Glenn Folger, ex-M. F. H. of the Rombout Hunt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and they were very favorably impressed with the young hunter prospects of the Valley.

Mr. Folger aided the Wartime Programme of the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau with the donation of two excellent hunter mares, which are now at Maxwell Glover's farm, Genesee, N. Y., the custodian of the popular stallion **Sailor King** by **Boatswain**, he by **Man o'War**. Mr. Folger's favorite mare **Sultana**, the winner of the class for mares bred for the first time at the Colt Show last fall has a splendid bay colt by **Sailor King**, and was bred back to him this year. **Serenade**, a chestnut mare formerly hunted by Dr. Howard Collins ex-M. F. H. of the Millbrook Hunt, and also donated by Mr. Folger was bred back to **Sailor King**, although she was barren this year.

During the two days visit with breeders and farmers they saw many very nice brood mares, and good young hunter prospects among the Valley-bred colts. They were particularly impressed with a yearling and two-year-old owned by Mr. Frederic Bontecou, M. F. H. of Millbrook Hunt, which is being boarded at the farm of Edward F. Service, custodian of **Royal Guard**, by ***Light Brigade**. At the same farm they saw five mares all with colts. They were especially interested in **Queen High** a brood mare owned by Mr. Bontecou, and also in the two brood mares owned by Mrs. S. Sloan Colt of Millbrook. Hunting in Dutchess County will be grand sport with these fine young hunters now being raised in the good limestone country of Livingston County, and it may be possible that they will be able to get some hunting experience in the big galloping country of the Genesee Valley before they are brought to Millbrook.

These gentlemen saw all the Jockey Club stallions, but they seemed to come away with especial high regard for **Sailor King**, and were not surprised to learn that this grandson of **Man o'War** was the first stallion in the group to have a full book this season. This stallion looks very well and he has a fine crop of colts, which are his first, because he was shipped to the Valley direct from Belmont last year after the breeding season was well under way. After seeing the entire group of stallions they couldn't help feel that the judges at the Colt Show last fall made no mistake in awarding the blue ribbon to **Sailor King** as the best stallion at the show, and now that he has developed he is still a hard one to beat in competition for show ring honors.

Reports from the stallion station indicate that **Omaha** by **Gallant Fox**, the first triple crown winner in the Valley may also have a full book this year. Mares that have been bred this year are owned by Mrs. Charles C. Case, and John Hasler of Avon; Fred King of Phelps; W. D. McMillan of Ithaca, Oscar Smith of Livonia; Leo Davin, Caledonia; Dr. F. J. Hamilton of Hemlock; Donald N. Allen of Wayland; and Hubert Chandler of Genesee.

In a good hunting country like the Genesee Valley it is not surprising to find the large number of mares bred to ***Tourist**, 2nd, by **Son-In-Law** of the famous English strain of race horses, because ***Tourist** 2nd had an excellent record on the flat and also as a steeplechase horse before he was retired to stud prior to his donation by Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott to the Breeding Bureau. An excellent lot of mares have been bred to the horse this year, which are owned by Mrs. Case, Frank Snyder and E. Yates, John Steel of Avon; Keith Hadcock, Leon Hadcock, Edward Lavery of Genesee; Paul Bullock of Shortsville; Thomas Nagel of Webster; Roy E. Hubbard of LeRoy; J. S. Cooley of Groveland; Warren Howard of Middlesex; Charles Bassett of Buffalo; L. E. Gubb and Thomas Fines of Batavia; Leo McCarthy of Syracuse; Miss Eleanor Pease of Skaneateles.

That new breeding stock brings new interest is indicated by the first of mares bred to **Capt. James** by **St. James**, also a new arrival at Lookover last year, too late to be bred. He made a favorable impression on the owners, who came to the station, and the list of mares bred this year includes such well known owners as Mrs. R. S. Taylor of Buffalo; Mr. M. McSchwebel of New York; Mr. W. H. White of Cleveland, Ohio; in addition to local breeders.

Despite the war restrictions the renewed activity in breeding shows a definite interest in good blood stock, as is now being supplied by the Breeding Bureau, and speaks well for the future with an excellent lot of colts coming along for the track as well as the hunting field. The renewed interest in steeplechasing in this country lead many people to feel that some of the winners in future years are among the colts being bred in the Genesee Valley. This year a large number of mares are being shipped to the Valley, and that this trend will continue in future seems rather certain, because the local farmers and breeders have all the required facilities for producing good stock in a limestone country, where it should be just as easy to produce bone and substance as in foreign as well as various sections of the United States.

Hunting people are watching the progress of the hunter mares shipped in to the Valley by owners from the Rombout and Millbrook country, because this would be a real solution to many owners, who are anxious to have colts, but are backward about breeding in their own country, so they may follow the example of race horse owners and ship mares to the real hunting country, then get their colts after they are almost ready to break, or train for the turf and the hunting field.

Farmer Nagel Of Fox River Valley, A Hunting Man's Friend

In the heart of the Fox River Valley country lies the Pleasant View Farm, owned for the past 30 years by William Nagel. It is all that its name implies.

Mr. Nagel, a native of these parts, is of Dutch extraction, which probably explains why he is such a good farmer. Beloved by all members of the hunt, he is a particular favorite of the staff because of his friendly, enlightening gestures on a frosty morning's run through his farm. Every fence line on the farm is well panelled and in planting his crops the good owner leaves a fine wide swath. He is at all times a jovial host, not only to the hunt but to individual hackers.

Born 59 years ago in Palatine, Ill., he has lived for 33 years on his present farm in Dundee. He is a 2nd generation native American, but the heritage of old Holland is evident everywhere about his farm.

His chief source of income is from his dairy herd of purebred Holsteins. He raises his own bulls and hasn't bought a cow in years, and his herd of calves is a rare sight.

Aside from the dairy business, Mr. Nagel says he has "just a mixed up farm"; a few hogs, some chickens, a few sheep, in fact everything but help. He and 1 hired man milk the entire herd without the aid of a milking machine—a most amazing feat. The milk is sent to a large dairy in nearby Elgin, Ill.

Between milkings, Mr. Nagel devotes his time to the other stock and tossing friendly greetings to the riders who enjoy the trails through the day.

This is sent as a good example of farmer cooperation with the hunting people of our country. This farmer-owner gets pleasure out of having riders round the place—he even goes to the lengths of trying to help by doing such things as panelling and leaving rides—a hunting man's friend in every action.—M de M.

A Good Farm Sale

Sydney Glass of West Chester, Pa., has just paid a visit to Clarke County, Va., where he acquired 4 young horses to bring along. He made the purchases from one of the keen hunting farmers in the Rock Hill and Blue Ridge countries, William Trenary. This in part goes to bear out the question that is now being discussed in The Chronicle as to the advantages of farmers raising hunter prospects.

The history of some of these youngsters ties up in an interesting way. There are two 2-year-old Thoroughbreds and one 2-year-old half bred, also a 3-year-old Thoroughbred. All the 2-year-olds are by **Bad Bill**. The mares had been bred by Ridgely Nicholas, brother to Henry Nicholas, one time Master of Meadow Brook and also of the Hartford it is believed. Ridgely Nicholas now has a ranch out by Sheridan, Wyoming. There is a good deal of Ballot blood in these youngsters, denoting that Glass is after dispositions.

So one sees a connection between, Long Island, Maryland, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Virginia—and good sorts of hunter prospects brought them all together.

Riviera Notes

By Tom Pilcher

Horse Show exhibitors of the Pacific Coast, will regret to hear of the death of Raymond Morris of San Diego. For many years he exhibited a top string of Roadsters, he was one of the directors of the Coronado Horse Show, and represented the American Horse Show Association for Southern California. A grand sportsman and a keen horseman, he was one of the most popular horse show exhibitors on the Coast.

We are glad to report that the popular Bert Gough, well known horseman and hunter judge of Southern California, has fully recovered from his serious fall at Ft. Riley, and has now been promoted to a First Lieutenant.

Peter Lert another well known horseman and exhibitor of hunters on the Coast, has graduated from Officers School at Ft. Riley and is now a 2nd Lieutenant.

Jimmie Dills popular saddle horse expert, is now at Fort Reno, Oklahoma with the Remount Corps.

Out At Riley

The Chronicle is part of the reading material in general use out at the Cavalry School it is said. Colonel Hiram Tuttle is about to send an article for our readers. His knowledge of horse training is internationally known and respected.



Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

VACATIONS IN WARTIME at The Homestead Virginia Hot Springs

The costliest vacation—in wartime especially—is the needed one you do not take. You pay heavily for it in lowered energy and reduced effectiveness.

And the best vacation—the only kind to consider in wartime—is the one that sends you home relaxed and rested, ready to swing into your work with new efficiency and vigor.

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WAR and the HORSE



The Cavalry Journal

As usual, every 2nd month we await eagerly the Cavalry Journal. Of course, this time it is full of information of the last days of the Tunisian campaign. There are splendid illustrations, actual photographs.

Reconnaissance

One article particularly is of interest, it is by Col. Peter C. Haines, III, a Cavalryman—of the U. S. 1st Armored Division, the only armored division, as yet to have seen extensive combat in this war. One statement made is especially interesting: quote—"The author feels no twinge of shame in stating that we of the 'Bloody First' have tasted to the dregs both defeat and victory, and it is hoped that our experiences may be the source from which other American armored divisions may draw the lessons that will enable them to succeed, without having to retrace our painful steps."

Speaking of the importance of reconnaissance, the same author states in brief that our training areas and our schools have placed great emphasis on reconnaissance, yet it is apparent that they have not mastered the subject. All to often our reconnaissance elements knew the subject as taught in a company or regimental school or as practiced on manoeuvres, but they were not sufficiently grounded in details of application to adjust themselves effectively, to strange terrain and circumstances.

All reconnaissance agencies must master such details as the proper method of establishing and conducting listening posts at night, observation post in daylight, and night patrols dismounted and mounted. They must learn how to observe properly, how to identify and describe what they have seen, how to plan their reconnaissance, how to locate hostile guns, and how to detect and mark or remove mines. There are innumerable other details that must be practiced until they become second nature.

Reconnaissance on the battlefield is not alone the responsibility of the reconnaissance elements. Every soldier must be alert at all times to the nature and the possibilities of the terrain, the weather, the sun, the enemy's activities, and the disposition of friendly troops in the vicinity. Combat troops must "have eyes in the back of their heads and necks like an owl." That is the primary use of the cavalry, whether mechanized or horsed.

Hong Kong Campaign

Then there is another article by Col. C. Stanton Babcock, who so ably wrote the two articles on the Philippine Campaign, it is from information drawn entirely from Japanese sources. Col. Babcock was confined to the compound of the American Embassy in Tokyo from the outbreak of war until June 17, 1942. Illustrative of it, is a photograph of Japs marching into Hong Kong. It came to the U. S. via Brazil, a mounted

(on horses) detachment is seen moving in.

The Atlantic Wall

On the Editorial pages, the Editor in a masterly manner brings to light the fallacy of these so-called fortified walls of which the Germans are now boasting as being set up to defend against invasion—he points out that they themselves proved their inadequacy when they pierced the Maginot Line and then took them from the rear and turned the guns on the armies that had originally constructed them. That should be a warning to the Axis that a wall is not enough. Not only have fortified walls proved inadequate defense in this war, but natural barriers have become less formidable. Mountains have been crossed, a desert conquered and the Allies have now accomplished successful sea-borne invasions in the South Pacific, on the North African Mainland, and more recently (with a fleet of 2,000 ships), the Italian island of Sicily.

Red Cavalry In Vital War Role

Then there is an excellent article compiled from two press releases wirelessly by Mr. Sulzberger from Moscow to the New York Times (June 14-15, 1943). It is full of information about the great role still being played by the Cossacks in that war of the Russian front. It points out the vital uses to which they are put, both in PURSUIT, in RECONNAISSANCE BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES, AND WITH ANTI-TANK GUNS. Another article ably portrays the use of Cavalry (with horses of course), as a mobile reserve of the front commander. Its mobility makes it of the greatest value in liquidating the enemy forces which succeed in breaking through.

There Is No Sunday

And while writing this, by my window passes a train of army trucks, it is Sunday morning, the church bells are ringing. Here as on the fighting fronts the men in khaki or other uniform of the services, know no day of rest. WHY THEN SHOULD OUR HOME CIVILIANS BICKER OVER THE HOURS OF EMPLOYMENT AND THE RATE OF PAY—SHAME ON THEM.—Editor.

Tactics

Then there are two articles on tactical manoeuvres with training suggestions and again on reconnaissance. And then, as usual something that catches the attention:—"The good instructor must never forget that a squad is composed of individuals, drawn in most cases from widely different environments. His job is to blend them into UNITY."

Then details are given of the resources of animals in Europe, of which generally speaking we have already given the substance in these columns in past issues, though not in as much detail. Also the Air-Cavalry team in reconnaissance is discussed, one of the most important tactical teamwork operations of our present day army. Of this we will

Maryland Hunter Show

Continued from Page Four

a very active one), his address is Court Square Building, Baltimore, Maryland. Further, if anyone would care to help the excellent cause, mail in five dollars and fifty-five cents and become a subscriber, these are admitted to the show free and a section is reserved for them.

The judges are Mrs. Jimmie Hamilton of Warrenton and Rufus Finch of Seabright, N. J., for hunters and Col. John Wall for breeding classes.

The show will be held on the Clubhouse Lawn, but if it should prove to be too large, the in-field will be used.

Trophies will be really worth while, and there will also be generous prize monies. Which will demonstrate the encouragement of good entries being extended by the Committee.

On Friday, the pony, breeding, suitable and green classes will be held and then on Saturday the Hunter and Jumper classes will fill the day. There will be 43 classes in all.

Cavalry And Ships

During the French revolutionary war about 1794, General Pichegru while operating against the British and Austrians, invaded the low countries of the Netherlands while all was frozen. This was in January of 1795—At this time the Dutch Fleet was frozen in the ice, near The Helder—it was captured by the doughty General's Hussars, a Cavalry unit of merit.

Now again in 1818, while Simon Bolivar was campaigning in Venezuela a squadron of Spanish gunboats was captured in the Apure river—General Jose Paez, later President of Venezuela and then under the Bolivar command, swam a troop of fifty men into the river and cut off the retreat of the fleet—the capture was made by surprise—details are not available.

And down to the last World War—A fleet of several armed launches and motor boats was moored at a base near the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah—it was the Turkish fleet of the Dead Sea. Chieftain Irgelg and his Bedouins swooped down under cover of darkness—well mounted on Arab horses, overpowered the sentries, scuttled the fleet and galloped back from whence they came.

The day is to come for some such relative similarity in action during this war—but there has been plenty of meritorious fighting by horse Cavalry during the days of the various Russian changes of tide—there will be more and more of the HORSE seen as this war progresses.

We may have to dig it out from the scuppers of the newsmen's motors—but get it we will and publish it—so that we all may chuckle and say—we told you so!—D. L. H.

have to make separate report at a future date. Suffice it that General Stillwell is particularly interested in this for his Chinese campaign against the Japs.

Through the gracious courtesy of the Editor of the Cavalry Journal we are permitted to reproduce the photographs from the Cavalry Journal, it is a thing for which we are grateful—they are both enlightening and excellent by reason of the degree of revelation which they afford us of the interested, but civilian world.

A New Government

It is exceedingly interesting to see the form of Occupational Government that is being set up now that the Allies are starting to invade the enemy countries, starting with Sicily.

The official designation is Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories, abbreviated to AMGOT for purposes of easier use. Unlike the German, Italian and Japanese occupations, this government will undoubtedly be particularly marked by these features:—FIRMNESS, SEVERITY, FAIRNESS and GENEROSITY.

We have had the advantage of being Occupying Forces about 20 years ago. Therefore we are better prepared to set up the present administrations. While there will be strict military requirements, at the same time, as far as possible, the inhabitants will handle their own affairs, so long as they comply with the given requirements.

The handling of the Civil Affairs is a thing that can be done with tact and firmness to the point that the people of the occupied country readily adapt themselves to it and even become glad that there is such a bureau, which instantly tends to settle down living conditions to a far better state. A country that is losing a fight is naturally in bad shape just before it is occupied, a state of chaos is bound to exist—the relief of instant adequate organization makes for a better cementing of the governmental control.

On the other hand, the handling of the militaristic end of the occupation has to be a case of constant preparedness—the answer to the whole thing is keen intelligence work and instant action when and where called upon to use the iron hand. Conditions of military control will be somewhat different depending on the trend of attitude in the various countries. The arms to be used will also depend largely on the terrain to be controlled.

There are many parts of the countries of Europe where horse cavalry will be the logical branch of the service to employ. Stationed in the wild mountainous sections, they will be better suited to such duty than would be any other. Its employment seems imminent as our advance continues.

Whatever final means are taken, it is safe to conclude by saying that the days of occupation will be very long—Europe is not going to settle down of its own accord—they will have to have a firm but fair hand to keep them coming back to normalcy, and consequently prosperity.

A Possibility

In view of the upheaval that has just taken place within Italy, in which Mussolini, the upstart dictator has been ousted by popular wish of the civilian population and the military authorities—it is quite possible that the same action will be taken in Germany, where Hitler, after all, has the same status as had Mussolini. Neither of these men are military men or apparently capable of conducting a war—while their conduct of the campaigns has proven unsuccessful, there are still men who are war-minded who may think they can save the day by proper military practices. They will of course be strengthening their positions with the Allies by ousting the dictators—and at the same time may place themselves in a more favorable light when ultimate defeat shall come.

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Knollwood Club

Continued from Page One

able mounts to hounds was won by Mrs. Louis Swift of Wheaton on her veteran Range Rattler, he never varied his pace nor changed length of stride, and made a perfect score. Darrock owned and ridden by Edgerton Throckmorton of Dundee is settling down to the business of showing, in addition to being a top whipper-in's mount—he placed 2nd; Mrs. Swift on Frame-Up took 3rd and Hope Casselberry 4th with Valen D'Or, only those who know this horse realized how well Hope rides.

The 1st division of the children's horsemanship was a revelation to the adults and an inspiration to the other children. Peter Easter, age 6, is rapidly becoming a consistent winner, and Peter won this class. The most applause went to Edon Wilson, age two, he was the baby of the show.

The 2nd division of the children, over 8, was won by Hope Casselberry on Valen D'Or. She was given some close competition by Jean Carney on Rositta who placed 2nd.

In the junior jumpers class, Sally Miller on Applejack gave Hope Casselberry a few uneasy moments. These two girls have, for several years given each other some close competition, Hope managed to nose out Sally from 1st place.

In the costume parade, there was everything from the Lone Ranger to the spirit of 1890. Bumpy Swift of Wheaton was the winner, dressed as a scarecrow with a broomstick through his sleeves and gloves filled with straw at the ends, his own hands holding the reins were concealed at the lower edge of his coat. From the ridiculous to the sublime was Alicia Byrne, side-saddle, in her 1890 costume. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson as contemporaries of Miss Byrne, in their surrey were 3rd. Then there was Mrs. Fred Kock astride her chestnut mare, with her basket, marketing a la 1943.

An old favorite named Laddy, but formerly known as Springfield was undefeated in the jumper classes. He was ridden (and we mean ridden) by Ted Mohlman of Hinsdale. This grand old horse was jumping just as well as he did at the Royal out in Kansas City ten years ago. Mrs. Swift's Frame-Up gave him a run for his money however. This was demonstrated in the knock-down and out class. Laddy and Frame-Up tied four times. With the bars raised to 5'-6" Laddy cleared and Frame-Up had a hind knock-down.

These two riders took horsemanship, based on performances throughout the show, with Mrs. Swift 1st. Ted Mohlman 2nd.

Darrock and Valen D'Or carried their owners to victory in the family class, ridden by Edgerton Throckmorton and Hope Casselberry.

The handy hunters performed over a tricky course. Ted Mohlman took 1st on Laddy, Mrs. Swift 2nd on Range Rattler and 3rd on her Frame-Up; 4th went to the Navy, Lt. Com. Witham riding his chestnut mare Penny Ante. It was a difficult course and the winners earned their ribbons.

The utility class was reminiscent of the Lake Forest of other days. There were surreys, buck-boards, spider phaetons, 1st aid carts, dog carts and what not. The class was won by Peter Carney, Alicia Byrne,

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Five

course of events.

If New York was never able to monopolize the yearling—and general sales—business, certainly there is no reason to expect that Kentucky can.

It is to be hoped that the coming sales there will be successful even beyond the most sanguine expectations, for of the immense sums that racing is now scattering far and wide among all classes of people affiliated with it, the breeders are—as is notorious—receiving a niggardly trifle.

But, while Kentucky is the great head-center and focal point of Thoroughbred breeding in this country, it is by no means "the whole show". And to look forward to its monopoly of the sales business seems unwarranted.

There will always be calls for and room a-plenty in other parts of the country—north, south, east and west—making other sales not only possible but profitable. As long as breeding and racing interest there shall justify the enterprise.

In the end it will always be a case of the "survival of the fittest". That rule is bound to govern here as elsewhere and those vitally interested must not lose sight of the fact.

—O—

Meadow Brook

Continued from Page One

by the men of the east to sell their yearlings this year, is good news, is news that may make history.

While racing is in progress at Belmont, the sale will be held—and again history creeps in for was not August Belmont, Jr. one of those who incorporated the Club in 1881? A Club the purpose of which was declared in the articles in this manner:—"To support and hunt a pack of fox hounds in the proper seasons and promote other outdoor sports."

There is much that will be said about these sales, but let it suffice for the nonce that the Fasig-Tipton sales of yearlings for the eastern section of these United States will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22. It behooves every owner to select of his best for the occasion, for Meadow Brook is accustomed to the best in horse flesh and these yearlings are to tread on the Club's ground.

Whether their destiny be racing, chasing or hunting, they should be able to excel in the field for which they are chosen. They will have been presented in a place accustomed to excellence.

William Duff and Mrs. Donald Easter, in that order.

There were several interesting hunter classes but the best one was the combination hunter hack. This was won by Mrs. Swift on her new gray filly Pillory's Sol.

Luncheon was served during the noon intermission at the club house, the ease with which everyone was served should establish a precedent for post-war days. James Emmett, Jr., of Hinsdale was the efficient ring-master. Everyone enjoyed the ready wit that floated down from the loud-speaker—the voice was that of Francis Newcombe. The committee will vote as to which well-known charity will receive the proceeds of the show.

Yearling Sales

Continued from Page One

this year. This is a striking colt, short backed, solid bodied, strong in the quarters and muscled well all around. The Tintagel—Sicklefeather, a half brother to the stakes winner, Anthemion, is short coupled, deep girthed, solid and speedy looking. Maridel has a small colt by Tintagel, plain in head and neck, he is full bodied, high at the croup and moves true on good legs. The Tintagel—No Risk colt is compact, smooth, well finished and much like his sire in appearance. Pompey's one colt in the lot is a medium to small dark gray out of *Titter II. A smart head and neck with good shoulders and generally good balance make him desirable.

There are four fillies in the consignment. The daughter of Pompey and Brown Chick is a grand type; strong with a very feminine head and good front. She is short backed and powerful in the quarters. A very smart, clean and racy appearing bay filly is the one by Pompey out of *Eastbourne, the first foal of a young mare which did not race. Another splendid filly, a bay by Pompey—Pensacola is more on the leg and rangy. She is solid, has very good legs, is evenly put together and well balanced. The Foray II—Tweet Tweet is small and light but sound and fairly well balanced.

Marshall Field

Five colts and five fillies comprise the Marshall Field consignment to Lexington. They are in grand condition and are an exceptionally fine group.

With no disparagement of the colts intended, which are excellent, the five fillies in Mr. Field's consignment must rank high in any company. A picture; is the dark bay by *Sir Gallahad III—*Portrayal II. She is clean, well muscled, has substance and great quality. The bay by Stimulus—*Crestema is deep bodied, compact and good at both ends. The Stimulus—Camelot, another bay is smooth, feminine and fast looking. *Jacopo has a dark bay from Mrs. Punch; a clean cut deep bodied filly, good in every respect.

My choice was a bay by Stimulus out of the good mare Escutcheon. A good sized one with class written all over her. These five fillies are unusually nice, beautifully mannered and beautifully made.

Of the two colts by *Sir Gallahad III, the one most impressive is a big handsome, dark bay out of *Foxcroft II. He is good bodied, exceptionally well muscled in forehead and quarters with excellent bone. Through shoulders, withers and back he is

King City Stampede

Continued from Page One

won in easy fashion by Cpl. Ralph E. Kniffen with Cpl. Bob Fields second, and Pvt. J. E. Jones third. These men are all from nearby army camps.

The only mishap of the day occurred in the bareback bronc riding when Jim Wolter's horse bucking furiously crashed through the arena fence. Wolter luckily sustained only slight injuries and was seen in action later in the day.

The best stock horse class was easily taken by W. B. Norris of King City. Perry Ivory judging all events made the contestants haze a steer around the track after their initial showing. This proved a very effective method and eliminated many cowponies that looked pretty good otherwise.

In the calf roping it was easily Ben Violini, with Al Skelton 2nd, and Sgt. M. S. Doolittle 3rd. Roland Russel and Weldon Lynch captured the team roping from forty other entries, while the match roping was taken by the team of Chet Behen and Kid Silacci. They performed on very good roping mounts.

As these were the main and most interesting events I haven't recorded the remainder. All in all it was a most successful rodeo attracting good performers and a large enthusiastic crowd. Everyone contributed to put it over from the nearby ranchers and cowmen to the aviation cadets who sold tickets and did innumerable other chores that really helped.

The proceeds will go to the Army Air Forces Aid Society; and here again we find the horse doing his part in the war effort.

Officials of the King City Stampede were; Arena Director, G. F. Williamsom, and judges Elton Hebron and Perry Ivory. Joe Gillespie announced all events.

especially good. A top prospect.

*Sans Lumiere has a good sized rugged bay. He has good bone, is well legged up, fairly close coupled, good jointed and muscular.

*Alcyone, a sister to Foray II has her first foal: A chestnut by Stimulus. He is of average size, compact, deep and muscular; stands and walks squarely. The Omaha—Proximity, a chestnut is long in body, well forked front and good in quarters. The smallest of the lot is a bay by Pompey out of Gentle Tryst. He is flashily marked, well finished, has good shoulders and back, stands and walks right.

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Men And Ponies

Continued from Page Six

hastily gathered crew.

Carl Fisher gave the order to push off. There was a rattle of chains an increased whirring of the engines and the Shadow slipped away from her wharf with the speed and ease of a taxi leaving a sidewalk.

Although her bottom was loaded with barnacles she could still make up to her twenty knots. Within an hour we passed a Clyde liner. Then we overtook a fruit boat which we had seen on the horizon only two hours before.

A keg of corn which had been brought down from Georgia by Mr. Anderson had been put aboard. The party—all but Bill Nelson, had drank freely of this moonshine early in the evening and when we sat down to dinner Carl Fisher announced that he had listened to so much bla and endured so much formality in this dining room in his prosperous days that he was now going to relax and we, he said, could do likewise. In other words we could be ourselves.

The cook, who was also a migrant, was sent for and questioned about his ability to dish up savory food. He told us that he was unbeatable in the culinary art and it turned out he was quite as good as his word.

On the second day out we stayed indoors listening to Fisher's inexhaustible fund of stories. He told incredulous yarns of his young days; when he associated with bike riders and race drivers, men, who were so tough and virile that they greeted each other by pulling a handful of hair from one another's chest.

Dirty weather set in. It kept up and on the third day increased to a vicious blow. It was too much for the amateur seamen. One after another took to their bunk. Finally the crew became so short-handed that Capt Hewes made for a sheltered bay off the Virginia Capes to give the sick men a chance to recover.

After an overnight anchorage we were able to proceed and on the sixth day out from Miami pulled into Lake Montauk, within sight of Fisher's wrecked dreams.

The Shadow K eventually found a buyer. The yacht was sold to Doc Brinkley for \$40,000 and under another name came into the news. Its new owner broadcasting from the yacht off the Mexican coast told those of his audience, impotent or debilitated, that they could find new life in monkey glands.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

began to put its house in order before the war. Doncaster too, had begun to make long overdue improvements. No doubt the executives of those fixtures which are likely to be axed will be given a hint that their days of inclusion in the Jockey Club list are numbered, so that they will not lay out more capital in improvements. The peculiar fact about some of the most criticised and maligned courses is that, however bad they may be (sharp turns, inadequate straight, cramped pull up, so on), they often attract a tremendous number of runners and are considered good enough by owners and trainers to stage big gambles on.

Ascot has always been "Royal" Ascot and it is all the more so now that the King and Queen have silenced the kill-joy stop-racing-in-war-time croakers, by attending the recent meeting. There was not the usual regal procession, and for the first time the royal enclosure was open. Surely we live in democratic days and days when despite the stern realities of world events, the sporting character of the Britisher abides and acts as a safety valve.

At Ascot Reg Hobbs, one of the

most successful trainers under National Hunt Rules, saddled Missy Sutan to win his first race as a trainer of flat racers. Reg, at the age of 15 went to U. S. A. with that pillar of sport in the States, Mr. Ambrose Clark, and remained in America until he was eighteen. There he schooled 'chasers and polo ponies, broke in blood yearlings, played polo and made hunters. He had his share of falls and broke both his ankles, so that when he returned to Great Britain at the outbreak of the last war, he was not considered fit for active service and was assistant riding master to a cavalry regiment and, at the end of hostilities was transferred to a remount depot. In 1919 he returned to the United States and was with Mr. Ambrose Clark until 1922. On again taking his place in English sporting circles he rode as an amateur until 1933, when he turned professional. He also began to train jumpers and was top of the list of successful trainers for three seasons out of four prior to National Hunt sport coming to an end. Only this year did he take out a trainer's license on the flat.

A Racecourse Story

"The Boys" is the title given to racecourse gangs of pickpockets and sharpers. They are much better

known to racing regulars than to the local police on duty at meetings, and there seems to be a code of honour amongst "The Boys" not to molest those who are connected with the Turf. Their victims are mainly the occasional visitors whom they see drawing from bookmakers. The staff of Jockey Club ringmen, who now attend every meeting, has broken up the gangs which at one time operated and stopped at nothing short of murder. There will always be a certain number of light-fingered gentry wherever there are crowds with money in their pockets and inevitably they become known and watched. It is true what the late Sir Abe Bailey once said to me "It is not true that all those who go racing are rogues and vagabonds, but it does seem to me that all the rogues and vagabonds go racing."

The other day Mr. J. McGuigan, the veteran Ayr trainer, told me of a well-known Scottish sportsman whom "The Boys" had seen back a horse for a considerable sum. The animal won and the gang waited for the punter to draw his winnings. The Ayr trainer, however, called him aside and advised him to give the bookmaker his card and to ask for his money to be sent on by cheque. The reply to this was "They'll no interfere with me, or I'll drop them with this stick". "You and your stick would be no use with that gang", said McGuigan, whose advice was eventually followed. Before the end of the afternoon, however, the Scots sportsman's wallet was removed from his breast pocket. Fortunately he had his remaining notes in a trouser pocket, and all the wallet contained was some private letters and the return half of his rail ticket to Glasgow. The loss of the letters was so much regretted that at the next meeting McGuigan, when approached by the known leader of the pickpocket gang for a tip, said "I'll give you a certain winner if you'll get me back a notecase taken from

a gentleman's pocket on the stands last week". The case and its contents were described, but not only was it explained that such pinched property was immediately destroyed or planted on to someone else, but also that the very wallet in question had occasioned a row amongst the gang. Some of them were suspicious that they had been double-crossed and that the notes had been removed by one of their own party. Lord Lonsdale, the late Sir John Astley ("The Mate"), the late Col. R. F. Meysey-Thompson and others I could mention, have succeeded in getting back from "The Boys" watches, tiepins and other articles of sentimental value.

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The Sporting Calendar

For information of all our readers, please register your events.

Racing

MAY

2-Aug. 14-Spring and summer meeting, Detroit Racing Association Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich. 73 days of racing.
THE FRONTIER 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000
THE GODOLPHIN 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 8-yr olds and up, Sat., Aug. 14 \$7,500

JUNE

11-Sept. 6-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc. & Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., at Homewood, Ill. 67 days.

STAKES

CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000 Added
DICK WELLES 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 11 \$5,000 Added
MODESTY 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Aug. 12 \$5,000 Added
SHERIDAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 14 \$10,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added
GREAT WESTERN CLAIMING 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added
MEADOWLAND 'CAP, (turf) 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 25 \$7,500 Added
PRAIRIE STATE CLAIMING STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 28 \$50,000 Added
DREXEL 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 1 \$5,000 Added
HOMERIDGE HIGHWEIGHT 'CAP, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 4 \$20,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sept. 6 \$50,000 Added

JULY

7-Sept. 11-Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. No racing Mondays, Sept. 6 excepted, 50 days.
VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$5,000 Added
COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 14 \$5,000 Added
JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added
TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 28 \$10,000 Added
PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 4 \$5,000 Added
WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added
VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 11 \$10,000 Added

26-Aug. 23-Saratoga Association, to be held at Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

SARATOGA STAKES

SCHUYLVILLE, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Fri., Aug. 6 \$5,000 Added
SARATOGA SPECIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 7 \$5,000 Added
Saratoga Special Merchants' & Citizens' 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$15,000 Added
WHITNEY STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Aug. 10 \$10,000 Added
SANFORD, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Aug. 13 \$5,000 Added
ALBANY 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Aug. 17 \$5,000 Added
SARATOGA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 21 \$20,000 Added
ADIRONDACK 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Tues., Aug. 24 \$5,000 Added
DIANA 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., Aug. 25 \$5,000 Added
SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 28 \$25,000 Added

31-Aug. 21-Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio.
31-Aug. 7-Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

AUGUST

CALIENTE STAKES
INTERNATIONAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sun., Aug. 15 \$1,500
LABOR DAY STAKES, 1 1/2 ml., all ages, Sun., Sept. 5 \$2,500 Added
CALIENTE JUVENILE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sun., Sept. 12 \$2,000 Added

2-Sept. 6-Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

7-Sept. 6-Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.

9-Sept. 25-Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

21-Sept. 6-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. 14 days.

28-Oct. 9-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 32 days.

30-Sept. 18-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

BAY SHORE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 30 \$7,500 Added

WOODMERE CLAIMING STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 4 \$5,000 Added

BABYLON 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 4 \$5,000 Added

AQUEDUCT 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 6 \$10,000 Added

EDGEMERE 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 11 \$15,000 Added

COWDIN, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Sept. 15 \$15,000 Added

STONY BROOK CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 18 \$5,000 Added

BELDAME 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 18 \$25,000 Added

SEPTEMBER

7-Oct. 16-Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 39 days.

20-Oct. 9-Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.

25-Oct. 2-Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

11-18-Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OCTOBER
2-for 55 days-Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.
6-13-Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
11-20-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 9 days.
18-23-Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
18-30-Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.
21-Nov. 3-Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

Racing in Mexico City will start in November and run to March. Dates will be published.

Steeplechasing

JULY

26-Aug. 23-Saratoga Association at Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.

THE NORTH AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 miles, Aug. 11 \$3,000 Added

THE BEVERLY 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 3 miles, Aug. 18 \$3,000 Added

THE SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 miles, Aug. 25 \$5,000 Added

AUGUST

30-Sept. 18-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

HARBOR HILL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 1 \$3,000 Added

BUSHWICK HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 8 \$3,500 Added

GLENDAL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Sept. 15 \$7,500 Added

Horse Shows

AUGUST

7-Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.

7-14-Colorado Springs, Colo.

14-15-3rd Annual Junior Gymkhana Club Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.

21-Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.

22-Allentown, Pa.

28-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.

SEPTEMBER

1-Annual Castle Park Amateur Horse Show, Castle Park, Mich.

2-Nazareth, Pa.

4-5-6-Victory Horse Show Ass'n. At Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

6-Combined shows, The Warrenton Horse Show and the Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.

6-Johnson City Horse Show, Johnson City, Tenn.
6-Altoona, Pa.
6-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
10-11-First Maryland Hunter Show, Pimlico, Md.
11-12-Annual Adult and Junior Horse Show, At Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
12-Brooksville, L. I., N. Y.
18-Pikesville Kiwanis Club, Pikesville, Md.
16-18-Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
18-19-Charlottesville, Va.

OCTOBER

8-10-West Orange, N. J.

10-Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

3-10 or 6-National Horse Show, New York. (Tentative).

Yearling Sales

AUGUST

KEENELAND

9-11-Sale of yearlings will be at Keeneland, Ky.

Afternoon 9th, Monday

Horace N. Davis
Tollie Young
E. K. Thomas
D. E. Holman
L. A. Moseley
Mrs. John M. Branham
Mrs. R. H. Anderson
Mrs. Clyde Smith
M. C. & C. G. Boyd
Miss Mildred Woolwine
Frank Spencer
Dr. F. F. Bryan
W. G. Sudduth

Evening 9th, Monday

Almahurst Farm (H. H. Knight)
Greenwich Stud (W. B. Miller)
Lucas B. Combs
Leslie Combs, 2nd
Dr. Chas. E. Hagyard
W. Lee Nutter
Horatio Mason
Hartland Farm
Estate J. O. Keene

Afternoon 10th, Tuesday

R. A. Fairbairn
Marshall Field
Charlton Clay
W. B. Threlkeld
Warner L. Jones
Charles Nuckols
E. D. Axton
J. B. Hurst
L. F. Holton
Dr. G. H. Knapp
Grant Dorland
F. E. Johnstone

Evening 10th, Tuesday
Clairborne and Ellerslie Studs (A. B. Hancock)
Afternoon 11th, Wednesday
Mereworth Farm (W. J. Salmon)
Evening 11th, Wednesday
Thomas Platt
T. C. Platt
Military Stock Farm
Dr. E. Asbury
Chas. A. Asbury

SEPTEMBER

MEADOW BROOK

21-22-Sale of yearlings at Meadow Brook, L. I.

The following will sell, definite days to be recorded later.

Nydris Stud.
Morven Stud.
Mrs. Geo. L. Harrison.
W. H. LaBoiteaux.
Sagamore Farm.
W. H. Lipscomb.
Rockridge Farms.
Great Run Stud.
Mrs. Colin MacLeod.
North Wales Stud.
J. M. Roebing.
Mrs. A. Schuttinger.
Mrs. Geo. F. Greenhalgh.
H. B. Phipps.
Montpelier.
Dr. L. M. Allen.

Chicago Judges

It is interesting to look into the qualifications of the two judges at the recent Lake Forest Show. Mrs. Swift, Helen Morton Swift, since childhood has been recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding horsewomen, especially with a side-saddle. Peter Sachs, a former European, received his horse education at some of the best schools of Europe, especially stressing dressage. It is of note that he introduced the European custom (and a good one) in hunter classes, of having the entire entry come in and walk round the course before the class was called—then sending them out and calling them one by one.



Bulletin Board

THE YEARLING SALES—

It is well known that many breeders are not selling their best yearlings, judged from the point of view of the potential race winner. But all of the offerings are out of mares that have been considered good enough to hold and breed to good stallions. These youngsters will therefore offer good material with which to improve the breed, whether they are used as racing prospects, 'chasing prospects or to grow on for hunters.

There is a lot of "new money" going to the sales this year. The chief mission of The Chronicle is to improve and solidly cement unity between all those who own horses for a useful purpose in sport—if we are not useful in these days, we are not performing that mission. During the sales it must be our duty therefore to present the yearlings offered so that they may be acquired by those who will get the most use out of them. We shall endeavor so to conduct our columns.

In The Country:-



Finney Visits Kentucky

Humphrey S. Finney, editor of The Maryland Horse and now stationed with the U. S. C. G. Mounted Patrol at St. Augustine, Fla., stopped by The Chronicle this week. He had just returned from looking at some of the yearlings in Kentucky which have been consigned to the Keeneland Sales and expressed his views concerning the sales. "The breeders seem to have a good crop and they are probably a little better hand picked than usual. I think that the sales are going to be successful in Kentucky because there appears to be so much interest and so many new men with new money who seem to want to get into the game. I believe the average will be higher than it was last year and the only factor that would prevent it being higher yet is that several high class consignments have been sold entirely and withdrawn. The yearlings and foals by Bimelech and the foals by Eight Thirty are a very promising lot."

Clark Purchases

The trip from Florida to Kentucky by Humphrey S. Finney also took in making arrangements for the purchase from Col. E. R. Bradley for Mr. R. S. Clark of a bay colt by Imp. Pharamond II—Bright Blue, by Burgo King and the brood mare, Aiegla (Bubbling Over—Algeria, by John P. Grier), dam of Unchallenged. Aiegla foaled a bay colt by Bimelech this year and is now in foal to Bimelech.

The Greens In Boxwood

The other day a man said to us, "Chris Greer always has a uniformly good looking and performing lot of hunters." This brought to our thoughts the fact that we had failed to tell our readers who are not round Middleburg now that the Greens have bought Boxwood, the place where lived the late Billy Mitchell—there are nearly 150 acres

of land and located as it is on route 15, just about half a mile out of Middleburg, it is a fine property. With its good stabling and land it is certain that this place will not be allowed to deteriorate, as has been the case with some other one-time splendidly maintained establishments in the hunting country thereabouts. The Chronicle is glad to wish them many years of real fun at their new home.

A War Admiral Filly

Maybe she is the only War Admiral filly to be sold this year, of that we are not certain, but we do know that the gray filly, by War Admiral out of Latedate (a really good race mare) by Hourless is worth the eye of the buyers in Kentucky. She will be sold with the Tollie Young consignment and is owned by Philip Connors. Her granddam was Hera Girl, also a good race mare. The reports are that she is a real type.

Reno News

Hard Tack, (Man o'War—Tea Biscuit, by *Rock Sand), who formerly stood at Claiborne Stud and was recently donated to the Remount by Wheatley Stable, has arrived at Fort Reno, Okla., where he will stand at stud.

T/4 Sgt. Johnny Gayer and Sgt. Charlie Gayer took up part of their 15-day furlough to catch up on the news around Middleburg. The Sergeants are planning to get in a few days at Belmont before returning to the West.

Estes Right

In a letter to Alex MacKay Smith of Clarke County, the genial editor of the Blood Horse, pointed out that he was about right in his choice of the filly at the Virginia Horsemen's Ass'n. preview of yearlings at Upperville on July 28th of last year, where he judged. The filly owned and bred by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan of Brookmeade which he placed at top of that class has since proved to be a stakes winner, she by *Challenger II out of Omayya by *Sir Gallahad III—and that is another feather in the cap of a man who really knows his bloodlines.

Two Horse Shows

At Logan Farm, outside Gordonville, Va., there will be a Red Cross Benefit show held. There will be three classes for dogs, 2 pure breeds and one for mutts. Then there will be 5 horse classes. The show will be handled by Mrs. Maury Watson and Dr. James Andrews and Mrs. Shiras Blair will judge. We hear that local interest is great and that the classes will be well filled. They expect some 50 horses of one kind and other in fact.

At San Mateo, Calif., on Aug. 14 and 15, there will be the 3rd Annual Junior Gymkhana Club Horse Show. The show is for riders of 21 years and under. While the show starts Saturday morning, the finals of the Granat Bros. trophy will be in the morning of Sunday—which will determine the Central California Championship for 1943. Qualified to ride in this highly prized event are Patty Lassen, Betsy and Jane Wood and Jean Lou Stout and Eve Gene Dager. The outside course is ready and the cross-country phase of the show will be excellent.

The Quarter Horse

In all sorts of places we are confronted with "horse information"—in the July 26 issue of LIFE we find some excellent photographs of the Quarter Horse. He is portrayed especially as to his value to the cattlemen of the big pastures—where his "cow sense" is ably applied by the men who have to handle their stock at the end of a rope, in most cases.

His low center of gravity is valuable, his sturdy quarters make of him a stonewall when it comes to stopping a galloping animal at the other end of a rope. These same quarters enable him to start, stop and turn with the fastest animals on four feet. Withal he is able to take care of himself when it comes to feeding on "short-commons" and that too is necessary in the life he leads with his cattleman rider of the cattle countries.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dear Sir:—I never saw the Powers of the Press really work until I put that advertisement in The Chronicle! I had nine answers, sold the pony for my price to the first one I answered! Sincerely, Alice Good Smith, New Calaan, Conn.

FOR SALE—Excellent mare in harness. 15.3. Quiet, good manners, good looking, Thoroughbred. Hunted past four seasons with Long Island and Maryland packs by owner and son. Mrs. F. C. Thomas, Huntington, L. I., Phone Coldspring Harbor 826. 7-23-3t-c

FOR SALE—White pony, gelding, aged. Partly broken. R. C. Hamilton, Bethlehem Pike, Ambler, Pa. Phone Amber 1207. 7-30-2t-c

FOR SALE—13 hand, 9-year-old, piebald pony, ride and drive and good jumper, quiet alone or in company. Also Basket governess cart and harness. Details upon request. Mrs. J. Hanchet Taylor, Southport, Conn. 1t-c

HORSES WANTED FIVE-GAITED—Will pay \$800 for flashy chestnut five-gaited Stallion. Must have good rack, plenty of action and be sound, fat and big. Will pay \$200 each for two type chestnut five-gaited brood mares or prospects. Must be in good condition.

Thoroughbreds—Will pay about \$300 for well-bred good looking sound 2-year-old filly for racing. Will pay about \$200 each for two Thoroughbred chestnut mares for breeding. Will also buy several racehorses of the \$1000 class at major tracks and one \$2000 class. Must be winners, sound and cheap

Child's Hunter—Must be 15.1 to 16.1, attractive looking, in good condition, quiet, well-mannered and have had experience show jumping. Not over 7-years-old. Send descriptions, prices, pictures if possible to N. P. R. Wellington Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. 1t-c

WANTED—Experienced horseman wishes position as manager and trainer with private stable, breeding farm or club. Best of references. Reply L. R. 731, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

WANTED—Farm Manager on 160 acre farm well equipped. Small quality Angus herd. New modern home. 2 1-2 miles from Towson. Salary and commission. Apply C. F. Eck, 1901 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md., Phone Mulberry 0564. 7-23-3t-c

PASTURE—I have 120 acres of splendid pasture, with a large creek running through it. Shade, shelter and abundant blue grass. Taking cattle or horses. Box EF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

WANTED—Horseman to care for small well appointed stable. Good wages, excellent living conditions, 9 miles from Washington. Either married or single man. During day, Phone Washington, Adams 6800 or in the evening Chestnut 4449, Ballantrae.

COUPLE—woman to do cooking and housework; man to take care of yard, chickens and few farm animals, also to drive car for marketing. Pleasant room in main house and board included. Write H. K. Howe, R. F. D. No. 3, Fairfax, Va., or phone Fairfax 3-W-11. 6-30-2t-c

WANTED—Position as farm manager or caretaker. Experienced in crop growing, pastures, dairying and the breeding and raising of beef cattle. Also experienced in the breeding of horses. Married, strictly sober and best of references. Box MD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-6-2t-p

WANTED—Transportation for my horse from Johnstown, Pa., to Sweet Briar College, 12 miles north of Lynchburg, Va. Anyone who may know of an "empty" going down that way in September will do a favor by notifying Miss Ellen Thackray, 1432 Luzerne St. Johnstown, Pa. 86-2t-c

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies ready for delivery. P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 7-23-4t-c

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following as new subscribers for the week beginning August 2nd, 1943:

Mrs. C. Warren Weaver, Virginia.
George Fairchild, New York.
Mrs. W. A. Willison, Canada.
Miss Mary Davidson, Maryland.
Sgt. George V. Pryor, Massachusetts.
Mark A. Pollack, Jr., Cuba.
James F. Jeffery, New York.
James H. Brown, Oregon.
Miss Nancy Wood, California.
Harvey Traveller, California.
Howard Heasley, Pennsylvania.

PROFITABLE CATTLE FARMS

Within 45 Miles of Washington

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| 1. 575 acres rolling land now carrying over 200 head of livestock | \$33,000 |
| 2. 422 acres with a record of over \$5,000 net annual income | \$28,000 |
| 3. 220 acre general stock farm most centrally located | \$17,500 |
| 4. 196 acres in Orange County Hunt country | \$13,500 |

F. W. Sharp & Son

"Foxview Farm"

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